THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1904.

WHEAT PRICES AT TOP NOTCH

Chicago Market Shows an Advance of From Five and a Quarter to Seven Cents.

BOTH BULLS AND BEARS HAVE CASH

And Both Sides Are Fighting Hard---Men 'Who Are Conducting the Proposed Raids, Backed by Heavy Capital.

Chicago, fil., Oct. 17.—That the wheat market is not a one-sided affair 5%c higher than the previous week. was shown by the advance of 54@ last week, and a close 340 All the loss of the provious week was regained, the range being nearly the same. There are large interests on both sides of the market, but for the present they are not working against each other. The bear interest is the most influential that ever took that side. On the bull side there are speculators with millions of money made in the last advance and in stocks who are holding the December, also a big line of May. For the present the play is in December. It advanced from %c under to 1%c over May and closed with a premium of 1%c. With December at a premium and with contract grades of wheat in all markets at December price or higher. and with the exception at Duluth, year. Harvest is two months away. selling at the highest prices on the crop, although May is 3@5c under the high mark, there is a remarkably strong situation that will bear close watching.

Light Stocks of Contract, Another factor that appeals to the bull is that there are light stocks of contract wheat in all markets. Chicago has 1,500,000 bu, mostly No. 2 hard, deliverable at a 2c penalty. None of the other blg markets have any more and few have as much. There is a marked scarcity of good milling wheat everywhere, and no prospect of getting blg stocks in any of the speculative markets this season. It is a situation susceptible of high prices and making the markets easy of manipulation, and to the bear an dangerous even though the price is high, 32c over last year. With the with the latter the dangers of short selling are such that none but the strongest can operate heavily. It is a market that presents the greatest chance for gigantic scalping operations by strong interests that has ever been known in the history of wheat

Wheat on an Importing Basis.

There is one new thing that the may assume proportions that, might make it dangerous for the bull and at 2d to continue large for some time. LADY CURZON HAS he same incorporatintersuing for the country elevators are full

the speculative and infilling Milerests, both in the United States and the United Kingdom. The latter is the largest buyer of Manitoba spring wheat. With the United States on an Import basis for Manitoba wheat, with a duty of 25c a bushel, there is 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels that might be brought in to help out in case of emergency. At the same time the question is, Will the Englishman allow Manitoba wheat to get away. So far this season they have not been urgent buyers. Their attitude in the future is dependent upon the outcome of the Australian and Argentine crops. The former has been benefited in the past ten days by rain, but supplies there are not expected to equal the past year's big run.

. Argentine Acreage Larger.

In Argentina there is an increase of 20 per cent over the acreage of last There will be crop scares there, as there always is, and some parts of that country are now having frosts, but the news is indefinite as to what effect it will have on wheat. The weather conditions will be the factor in making their crop. A wet harvest is more disastrous there than in any other country, owing to the crude method of handling. A material curtailment in the yield will change the complexion of the European consuming markets, and may rouse them to buying wherever they can get supplies. What the prices will be then no one can tell.

World's Supplies Exceed Last Year's. There is no actual scarcity of wheat the world over. Supplies Oct. 1 in Europe, Argentina, affont and in America were 156,869,000 bushels, or 16,000, is high, 32c over last year. With the coo bushels more than last year. The former the price cuts no figure, while increase in September was 31,892,000 bushels, or about 5,000,000 bushels less than the accumulation in the same time last year. This is remarkable when it is considered that prices were 30c higher than a year ago. The pressure of actual wheat on the market is growing less as the marketing is decreasing. In the southwest over 50 per cent of the winter wheat has wheat trader is confronted with. This marketing is a full average, and the movement at terminal points is expect-

RUSSIAN DISPATCHES ARE APPARENTLY DOCTORED

They Report That They Have Had Several Decisive Victories in the Past Few Days.

ful. In his official report Gen. Sak- firing is progressing along the whole haroff reports that on October 15, front,

ISpecial by Seripps-Meilae.]

St. Petersburg. Oct. 17.—A dispatch from Mukden says that General Nodzu has retired from fighting because of the severe wounds he has received. Yesterday it is claimed the Russians carried out a brilliant movement on the left, storming and carrying the Japanese trenches at Soukhtung. They claim they captured ten was then found the Russians had captains below the Japanese were foresed to retire still further. The fighting did not can until this morning. It was then found the Russians had captung. They claim they captured ten was then found the Russlans had cap-The Japanese resisted tured the whole Japanese position bravely and the losses are estimated including eleven guns of the Maxim as very heavy. The Russian move- make. At eight this morning the ments at the right were also success- fighting was resumed and desultory

EIGHT DEAD, SEVEN HURT IN BIG TENEMENT FIRE

Flames in Five-Story Building Result in Loss of Life Before Firemen Have Chance to Rescue.

New York, Oct. 17.-Eight persons lost their lives and seven were fatally injured as the result of a fire in a fivestory tenement at 15 and 17 Moore street, Brooklyn, Monday morning. Among the victims were three children, a woman aged 50, and a girl 14.

Ali were Jews. Three alarms were turned in by the fire department and three ambulance calls followed. The police aided in

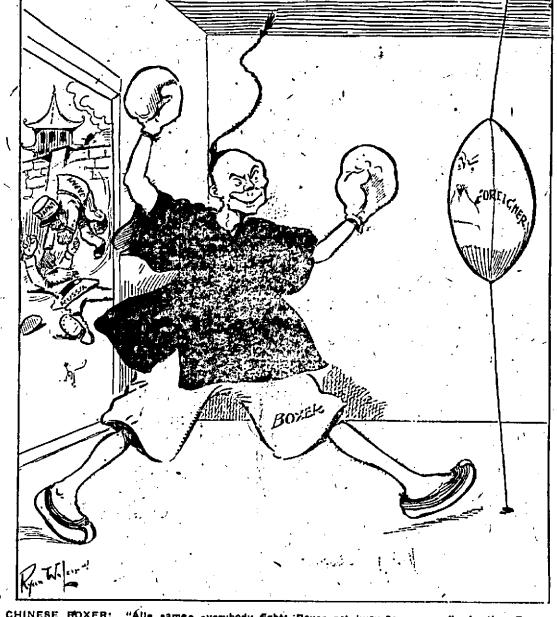
the work of rescue. The house was filled with Jewish families. On the top floor lived Rubino Billoski, his wife and three children. Across the hall were apartnients occupied by Isaac Bushilde.

found the upper floor's were in flames Three children of the Billoski family lay dead on the floor, burned beyond recognition. The eldest was 5 years and the youngest 11 months.

In the hallway the firemen stumbled over the charred body of a woman, evidently Mrs. Billoski, and that of a girl of 14 years. Both had been cut off from escape by the rapid spread of the flames.

The Bushilde family, seven in all, were unconscious in their beds. All were sent to the hospital, where surgeons said there was slim chance of their recovery.

Breaka Up Insurance League. Toledo, Ohlo, Oct. 17.—Judge Barber of common pleas court here decided that the Toledo Fire Underwriters' association is an illegal body. His conclusion is that its object is to maintain rates and eliminate competition, and that, the scheme is contrary to . When the firemen arrived they public policy and unlawful.



CHINESE BOXER: "Alle samee everybody fight; Boxer get busy some more." Another Boxer uprising

LIPTON FINDS NO NEW DESIGNERS

Has Abandoned Trying for the Amer ican Cup This Next

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] Glasgow, Oct. 17.—It is learned Sir Thomas Lipton having failed to find a designer for a new challenger for America's cup has abandoned the idea of challenging this year.

RUSSIANS ROUTED: THE LOSS IS HEAVY

Right Flank Has Suffered a Severe Loss-Many Thousands Are Injured.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] St. Petersburg, Oct. 17-Messagus from the front state the settrement of the force of Gen. Myendorff on the Kussian right flank has been turnbeen marketed. In the northwest the ed into a rout. The force suffered tremenduos losses.

IMPROVED SOME

Physicians Are Encouraged Over Her Slight Increase in

London, Oct. 17.—Lady Curzon passed a fair night. The improve-ment noted yesterday has been main-

MR. ROOSEVELT ORDERS INSPECTORS TO LEAVE

President Take's Prompt Action When Report of Slocum Commission is Laid Before Him.

Washington, Oct. 17.-President Roosevelt has taken prompt action in connection with the report of the commission appointed to inquire into the burning of the excursion steamer Generai Slocum in New York sound in June last, when hundreds lost their lives. In a letter to Secretary Metcalf of the department of commerce and labor he orders that three inspectors be summarily dismissed from the service and instructs that a searching inquiry be made into the work of steamboat inspection, and that congress be petitioned to enact a law creating a commission to investigate existing

The report of the commission, which was appointed June 23 last, was made public Sunday, as was the president's letter, of instructions. The members of the commission signing the report are George B. Cortelyou, Lawrence O. Murray, assistant secretary of commerce and labor; Herbert Knox Smith, deputy commissioner of corporations George Uhler, supervising inspector general of the steamboat inspection service; Gen. John M. Wilson, U. S A., retired, and Commander C. McR. Winslow, U. S. N.

Vanderbilt Buys Property. New York, Oct. 17 .- Cornelius Vanderbilt is to be former Governor Morton's new neighbor. His identity as the purchaser of the O. H. P. Helment mansion at 677 Fifth avenue is known, and in about ten days the property will be transferred for a conderation said to be \$450,000.

TOKIO REPORTS CANNON CAPTURED

Claims That Fourteen More Russian . Cannon Were Captured by Japs Yesterday.

[Special.by Scripps-McHae.] Toklo, Oct. 17.-A report from the eat of war this morning says four-

teen more Russian guns were captured resterday. Maj. Takashima's battalion captur-

cd fourteen guns at Sanchiatz. This makes a total of thirty-four guns captured by Nodzu's center army since IN PHILIPPIN Oct. 14th.

The Japanese are continuing their

advance and have occupied addition- Army Officer Goes Crazy, Kills at positions south of the Shakhe riv-er. The left army has occupied Wu Fuk latun at noon yesterday, dislodging five battalions of Russian infantry and several batteries of artillery and crushingly repulsing a sub sequent counter attack." The artillery from the center and infantry from the left army are harassing the Russian retreat.

ROME DISPATCH FULL OF INTEREST DAVIS STARTS ON

Will Mobilize More Troops and Aban con Mancburia for the

Present. [Special by Scripps-McRac.1 Rome, Oct. 17.-A dispatch from

and that Manchuria is to be abandoned for the present.

BOTH ARMIES ARE FIGHTING AGAIN

Hoport From St. Petersburg An nounce the Battles Continue This Morning.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] St. Pitersburg, Oct. 17.-A dispatch from the front states the battle was resumed at daybreak to lay. The Russians still hold the right bank of the Shakhe river. Pressure on the Russian left has been reliev-ed but the Japanese are still trying to break through the Russian center in order to get possession of the rail-way and cut off the Russians from Mukden. General Sakharoff wirts the Russians recaptured yesterday Lone y Tree hill south of Shakhe and cap tured eleven Japanese guns, one be ing a quick firer.

BIG PAINT SHOP IS BURNED TODAY

NcLennan Paint Company's Plant a Black Rock Damaged to Large Extent.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.1

Buffalo, Ret. 17.—The McLennen Paint company's works at Black Rock were damaged by fire to the extent of a hundred and fifty thousand dol lars today. An immense tank of varnish was punctured and flowed down the river, taking fire and creating a spectacular scene. Firemen protected neighbories buildings until the fire burned out. Four firemen were injured,

Buy it in Janesville.

MANY WOUNDED AT MUKDEN ALREADY

Twenty-Three Thousand Russia: Soldiers Have Been Taken

to Hospitais. [Special by Scripps-McRac.] St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.-A dispatch states that twenty-three thousand wounded Russian soldiers have ar rived at Mukden this past week.

IN PHILIPPINES

Companion, Then Commits Suicide.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Manila, Oct. 17.—Second Lieut Mantia, Oct. 17.—Second Lieut. Wm. D. Pritchard of the Thirteenth cavairy today killed Lieut, Fred. L. Deen of the same cavairy and ther committed suicide. The tragedy occurred at Camp Stotzenberg, thirty miles from Manila. Pritchard

HIS SHORT TRIP

Democratic Vice Presidential Nomi nee Takes His Barrel with

es will be made at Barbourville, Milton and Hurricane to large crowds, Ten thousand people listened to Davis, Senator Daniel and former Governor Whyte of Maryland at the out-door meeting today at Charleston. Farmers came in by rail, steam-boat and several thousand miners were brought down from the mountains on flat cars.

PARKER GOES TO NEW YORK TODAY

Will Stay in That City Until Next Next Tuesday-No Visitòrs Today.

[Special by Scripps McRae.] Esopus, Oct. 17.—There were no visitors at Rosemount today. Parker morning and remain until Thursday

TOO POOR TO BURY THE BABY Family Places Body in Coal Shed Awaiting Father's Pay Day.

Kewance, Ill., Oct. 17.—Lacking money for burial expenses and too proud to ask assistance, Mr. and Mrs. James Embree, recently of Moberly, Mo., kept the déad body of their child in their house from Tuesday night until Saturday afternoon, when the father obtained his pay. Before leaving the house to see an undertaker they put the body in the coal house because of odor and there it was the covered by playing children.

Indict Former Mayor. Davenport, Is., Oct. 17.—Indictments charging larcemy by embezziement and perjury were returned against S. sum involved is \$100,000.

SOLD CATTLE AND VANISHED

Nebraska Stockman Is Being Searched by Chicago Policemen Today.

RELATIVES FEAR HE IS KILLED

Believe That Highwaymen Have Done Away With Him for His Money .-- Much Mystery Surrounds the Case at 'Present.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Paul Kennicott. 0 years old, a ranchman from Wood Lake, Neb., has been missing in Chicago since Oct. 10 under peculiar circumstances and relatives have reported the case to the police of the stock yards station and requested that a search be made for the young man. Kennicott is believed to have had a large sum of money when he disappeared, the proceeds of the sale of several carloads of cattle at the stock yards; and the theory advanced by relatives and friends is that he was the victim of highwaymen, who in their eagerness to get the money may bave committed murder.

Kennicott formerly lived in Chicago and his grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Kennicott, now lives at 90 Thirtythird street. Mark Kennicott, a broth er of the missing mun, lives at the same address and he reported the case to the police.

Gives Notice of His Coming. Some time ago John Bloomfield, an incle of Paul Kennicott, living at Park Ridge, Ill., received in letter from the young man, in which he said ie was about to leave the ranch near Wood Lake with several carloads of cattle. Mr. Bloomfield was informed in the letter that his nephew expected to be in Chicago on Oct. 10 and

that he would visit him after he had disposed of the stock at the yards. Since that time nothing has been heard of young Kennicott, although it is said inquiry at the yards reyealed the fact he arrived in- Chicago on the date mentioned and sold, the cattle, for which he received a large sum of money. Kennicott, however, has failed to visit or communi-

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arrival in the city can be found. Relatives Appeal to Police. Relatives admitted that the police had been notified of his disappearance, although they were averse to talking about the case. They were inclined to the belief that the young man after receiving the money had fallen in with strangers and been robbed and perhaps murdered. It was also said that he may have returned to the ranch without calling at the home of his relatives, although this

cate with any of his relatives and

no trace of his movements since his

was doubted. Capt. Clancy, who received the report, has taken a personal interest In the case and with several detectives will make an effort to find some trace of Kennicott. He sconts the theory of robbery and foul play and believes that for reasons of his own the young man, failed to visit the home of his rel-

POLITICS ENTER INTO AN ATHLETIC ELECTION NOW

Plan To Rid The University of Present Grad. uate Coach May Take Definite

college in Chicago,

(Special to The Gazette.)

Madison, Wis., Oct. 17.—George F. and Cochems are fraternity brethren Downer of Madison is a passive candidate for the position of graduate manager of athletics at the Univer-

alumni association and editor of the alumni association and editor of the alumni association and since his graduation from the university seven years and has continually been in touch with the inhitiation. He is that when Mr. Curtis leaves the mantouch with the inhilitation. He is highly popular with the faculty and favorably known to the students. Perhaps the greatest promise of his success, is in the well-known dissatisfactors, is not authorized by the coaches and in that sense is premature. Whether or not Mr. Cochems. rick, who though a man of great energy and attractive personal qualltles has had the misfortune of seeng the Wisconsin athletic association sink from financial fatness to poverty. Students discinim any incomes of "knocking" when they demand a change.

Head Coach Curtis snys he lleves with President Roosevelt, that it is a good thing to be a strong athicte, but, that athletics is a very meagre thing to have as the circumference of one's ambition. Mr. Curtis will enter the medical and surgical preferation and to that cal profession, and to that end took the pre-medical course here and has since spent his time, apart from the football season, at the Rush Medical

and always have been close friends in college. Assistant Coach Cochema "lives on football" and has planned manager of athletics at the University of Wisconsin.

Head Coach Arthur II. Curtis will discontinue the game of football for good and all with the close of the spent sensor. connection with the athletic depart-Edward B. Cochems, assistant foot ments; more than in any of the deball coach, is the leading candidate partments under any one of the leadfor the position of head coach, Ing professors. He concludes that These three facts are the elements the day of the "professor of athlet-These three facts are the elements of an interesting situation in what at Madison is called "university atheletic politics." If not already here, is at hand, Such a professor he chooses to be, to hold a osition similar to that of Coach Stage of Chicago, in which all the arbitration of the university are the surface of the university are the sur the form of careful working by him-self and friends among the students der the charge of one nerson that St. Petersburg states that after a consultation with the czar General Grippenberg decided to mobilize six Davis party left this morning on a present he is general secretary of the person to have the same rank and present he is general secretary of the person to have the same rank and present he is general secretary of the person to have the same rank and present he is general secretary of the person to have the same rank and present he is general secretary of the person to have the same rank and present he is general secretary of the person to have the same rank and present he is general secretary of the person to have the same rank and present he is general secretary of the person to have the same rank and present he is general secretary of the person to have the same rank and present he is general secretary of the person to have the same rank and present he is general secretary of the person to have the same rank and present he is general secretary of the person to have the same rank and present he is general secretary of the person to have the same rank and person to ha ture. Whether or not Mr. Cochems will become head football coach upon the retirement of Coach Curtis depends almost absolutely upon the record of the present season. The

> which several leading players struct, was commonly announced as "the deathblow to the graduate coach system at Wisconsin," but should the present favorable conditions continue and Wisconsin finish the season among the leaders, Mr. Cochems will doubtless attain his dealers. doubtless attain his desire.
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> A petition has been signed by a sufficient number of students so that a special athletic association meeting will be held Wednesday night for the election of new directors of the ath-

recent trouble among the conches, in which several lending players struck,

BLOW UP RESIDENCE OF INDIANA BANKER

Residence of T. J. McCoy at Renspelaer is Destroyed-Victims of Bank Failure Are Suspected.

Reasselaer, Ind., Oct. 17.-The residence of T. J. McCoy, president of the defunct 'McCoy- bank, against whom indictments were recently returned for alleged complicity in the wrecking of the bank, was blown up by dynamite Sunday afternoon. The

structure practically was demolished. The shock of the explosion could be heard for miles. Windows in res-F. Smith, former mayor of Davenport lidences for blocks around were shutand trustee of several estates. The tered and some of the business hourcs suffered.

The walls were blown outward, precipitating the roof into the basement. Fragments of the residence and pieces of furniture_were found hundreds of feet away.

lette board.

It is supposed the dynamite was placed there by someone who lost money in McCoy's bank.

The house was a frame structure, valued at \$25,000, and considered one of the most beautiful homes in northern Indiana.

When the explosion occurred the

house was unoccupied. McCoy is believed to be visiting friends in Chi-

ROYAL PRINCESS DIES [Special by Scripps-McRac.]

Madrid, Oct. 17.—The Princess Marie Mercedes Isabella Therese, a sister of King Alfonso, is dead.

THERE YESTERDAY MORNING.

GOOD SERMON BY REV. RICHEY

Reasons for Thanksgiving-Amount Due the Lord and Amount Given, Compared.

At the Trinity church yesterday Home festival. The Garretts Com-

the collect epistic and gospel for the eth the increase. day—and week—strike the key-note of the festival which we are keeping natural things, so as the apostle di- this season. today. But which might have been rectly states, is it true in realm of appointed for any other Sunday in spiritual things also. And yet while the fall season. The coincidence is not a strange one, because the key- Himself is pleased to depend may not find in either the collect, plant and water. This is our own to histrionic honors, present work. This is for us, the pressions of gratitude or exhortaseed-time, in the great vineyard of ing likeness to her grandfather, Mr. tions to thanksgiving.
"The attribute of God, set forth in

melody in your heart to the Lord; sant that dire liks are feared. both temporal and spiritual. There sixty and some a hundredfold. prepared. And then, because of the but also of hope., apparent spiritual significance invited guests—the Jews—make light sheaves with him, of the invitation and refuse to come. "But we must no and the King sends forth His seramorg all nations, to compel the heathen to come in that the wednation and tribe of the earth, the servants of God are gathering to-gether as many as they can find for ing of the collect, epistle and gospel for the day upon the festival to a more general consideration of uniting today and every Sunday ear. a clean, healthful pastime. sed-time and harvest and thanks-

giving to God. There is nothing new in the festival of Harvest Home. While no special day is appointed for its observance generally throughout the whole church, yet the custom of obdifferent dioceses the bishops appoint a day, which they deem con- er others into closer union with God. venient and appropriate for their "We have tried betimes and have dividual priest may do the same. We must put forth fresh efforts. The peruation of the feast of tabernaples Harvest Home is the Christian per- ground of our hearts which seems petuation of the feast of tabernacles, so parched, will still be blessed. If in the church of the Old Testamenta day of thanksgiving for the re-forts. We should not forget the val-turns of the fruits of the earth. And ue of each seed that is sown in as we couple together the church of faith, hope and love. The other day the old dispensation with that of the I picked up an ear of corn which was new, we may say that in conformionly a little above the average in ty with the direction of the text. size and to satisfy my curiosity I. The church of God has 'given thanks' counted the kernels upon it. There always for all things,' especially for were sixteen rows and 50 kernels in

do so; for with his greatest ingenuinto being. Therefore it is espectures towards the most gracious of more Christians in the world today, benefactors. This gratitude is simply the fruit of an inner sense and gelization of the world, we begin to consciousness of the goodness of the recognize the immensity of the har-Lord in the land of the living. The vest of that One promised seed of grateful heart beholds daily, causes the woman, who died and was sown for its unbounded thanly. It be in the side of a hill, in the sepulchre grateful heart benous daily. It be in the side of a mu, in the side of a in the abundant harvest of corn, wine and oil. It dally delights in the very life it lives. It gives thanks that it is so wonderfully preserved and filled continually with such cord. and filled continually with such good things. It rejoices in the silver lin-ing which it sees to every cloud, which, even in its dark hours, lightens its darkness with the hopof glory. These things entering daily the experience of God's people, ought

"Harvest Home should incline us towards this appreciation, to an extraordinary degree, Coming right after the inguthering of the harvest it should cause our hearts in a special way to overflow with thankfulness, as do the fats in their abundance. It should cause us to lift up

certainly to Inspire them with con-

stant thankfulness and rejoicing in

the Lord.

our heads with joy, to glorify the Giver of all good things, as the ears ear'of corn-first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear'-lift up their heads as the time FALL FESTIVAL WAS OBSERVED of harvest draws near. It should cause us, too, to rejoice and be glad because of the ingathering of the grapes, whose juice is divinely appointed in the sacrament of God's precious blood and mercy-'which maketh glad the heart of man, in able sacrifice and by the pledge of

better life beyond. "But our minds must turn back up-on the thought that the harvest is seed-time. conditional upon morning was celebrated the Harvest cannot, make the earth bring forth, fore the public, and yet he is divinely appointed part in the great sacrament of nat- would not take up a theatrical eachoosing his text from Ephesians the ripe fruit; yet he must water scarcely call it a strange one-that he that watereth, but God that giv-

"And as this is true in the order of

spiritual songs, singing and making and again the rains become so inces-

give thanks are a result of the boun-it has yielded, some thirty and some have another Mary Anderson. tiful goodness of the Lord, express fifty per cent, and where man ed in the collect. But the gospel thought it would be at least but a turn goes further and reveals the half crop, a full crop has been gathenature of God's bountiful goodness ered in. And so we trust it may be WITH MUCH E in the parable of the marriage of the in the great spiritual field, the seed king's son. Here we see that God's which is the word of God, bringing bountiful goodness pertains to things forth in us finally some thirty, some Winter's Sport Promises Well-Large is the great feast, with the oxen and sequently this seed-time is not only fatlings made ready and the dinner one of labor, anxiety and patience, the but also of hope., 'He that now of goeth on his way weeping and hearthis parable, we recognize the great eth forth good seed, shall doubtless The come again with joy- and bring his

"But we must not forget that before the joy goes the weeping, and vants into the highways and hedges, before the sheaves the seed. This is the time the Imperial hand struck up the second half Dwain Wright seed-time; we must be sowing. It is first lively air till the bell and put in as quarterback and though he a divine command which says, 'Cast nounced closing time the floor was has not been practicing this position heathen to come in, that the wed- a divine command which says, 'Cast a swiftly' moving panorama of lately he held down his place like a And this day the prophesy contained shall find it after many days,' and Janesville's representative young provideran. shalt find it after many days,' and in this parable is fulfilled. In every freely ye have received—freely give. pie. The capacity of this large build Christian occupations, which east a number of skates on the divine luster of divine light about. world. Thus having noticed the bear- a firm stand for the religious observance of the Lord's day. We must prise is conducted is sure to be pro love and honor, more and more, the which we are observing let us turn Lord's own service in which we are

We must encourage Christian ly. We must encourage Christian friendship among the members of our parish and also do good unto all men. We must scatter abroad deeds of of 21 and 35; citizens of kindness and words of love, even States, of good character and temper though they be small and cost us ate habits, who can speak, read and really but little, for this is a kind of write English. For information apply serving it is almost universal and in scattering that is really a gathering, to Dr. J. B. Whiting, Jr., or recruit For its object and effect is to gath- ing office. Carpenter block, Janes-

returns of the earth in a fall a row, making 800 altogether, which ival. "And most appropriately does she from the one seed that sprouted. How tr, and most studied skill, man can-the harvest of souls that our sorrow not build a factory nor devise ma-chinery which is capable of produc-great rejoicing if we be found to lng fruits, grains and vegetables, possess the wedding garment, and Each of these contains in its inner are permitted to see such an abun-Each of these contains in its inner and most secret being, the mystery dant harvest as this from each little of its own peculiar life. It is the work of God, and man cannot bring lour's name. I remember reading of it into being. Therefore it is especial gentleman who once tried the exit into being. Therefore it is especially fitting that he should turn to God with thanksgiving for that for which he is wholly dependent on God's bountiful goodness. This is simple gratifude. Man holds out his hand, and God blesses the work of his hands. He could not do it himself. Therefore he must thank the God who blesses him. Without power to help himself unaided he onens the religious duties and good works God who blesses him. Without pow-er to help himself, unaided, he opens the religious duties and good works wide his mouth and God fills it. of Christian people have a way of Therefore he turns with thanks to multiplying themselves. There are many such harvests in the world to-provide the standard of the standard ervation. This is simple gratitude, day, if our eyes could only be opened with the most helpless of creative of the most helpless of creative device contemplate the 300 million or

> DIED AT HOME IN CHICAGO Mrs. Elisabeth O'Brien, Well-Know

> the woman, who died and was sown

More. Services over the remains of the late Mrs. Elisabeth O'Brien, a sister of Mrs. Joseph Wallace of this city were held at St. Sylvester's church. Chicago. The deceased was well-Chicago. known in this city. She is survived by four sons.

in This City, is No

Don't forget please. Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour best of all. For sale at all grocers.

EVEN UNTO THE SMALL CHILDREN

Miss Loretta Jefferson Appears in Her Father's Company as

His Support. Miss Loretta Jefferson, who appeared here on Saturday night, is a A 10 TO O GAME YESTERDAY daughter of Thomas Jefferson. She the conscious offering of an accept- is a grandchild of Joseph Jefferson and is not yet out of her teens. When High School Defeated at Beaver Dam Miss Jefferson begins her professional appearance she will represent the est is sixth generation of Jeffersons who Man have been in their time actors be-

It was thought that Miss Jefferson

Delighted at the prospect of con-

profession is that she is the first of the Jefferson family of her sex to go "But it turns out that where man upon the stage, and with the oppor

WITH MUCH ECLAT

Crowd at the Opening . Saturday Night.

A large and merry throng witnessed the opening of the Collseum on South River street Saturday night. The Coliseum is the former Rink building with 'new' decorations, 'new management and new name. From its first lively air till the bell, an-"We must seek to make our lives tion of the management as to the number of skates on the floor it would have been over crowded. The rules under which this new enterductive of good, results and prove popular among the persons enjoying

> Wanted-For 'U. S. army: Ablebodied unmarried men between ages



STYLISH FOR AL LAROUND WEAR

There are some extremely smart long coats that are just the thing for between sensons, and, indeed, can be worn for almost any occasion. Such is the model in the new olive shade of sicilienne. The waist portion is ald in stitched-down box pleats that taper toward the waist, where the full skirts, pleated to match, are applied invisibly beneath a loose and shaped belt. The sleeve follows the Paquin outline, with two broad box plents crossing and running up to the neck band. Both collar and cuff are in a lighter velvet, decorated with row after row of the oscillating stitch of the sewing machine, and the belt is trimmed in similar fashion.

FOOTBALL GAMES Neither of the Wisconsin coaches PLAYED ALL OVER

FRANK HOLT'S TEAM ROLLED UP BIG SCORE,

by Wayland Academy - Other Interesting Scores.

which Frank livit of this city is players. This is a gratifying answer coaching, administered a crushing to the appeal of Coach Curtis for more defeat to the Watertown high school hearty student support. munion service in E was the se the ripe fruit; yet he must water never encouraged her javenile am Sun Prairie high school and director the daily practice as though in fear what he can, and for the rest beseech bition. When he returned last au of all athletics. In the high school that some aggressive second eleven "'Giving thanks always for 'all the former and latter rains from things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." But as St. Paul says, "Neith of the manual tour in "Rip here Holt was a basket-ball player of the former and latter rains from tumn from his annual tour in "Rip here Holt was a basket-ball player of the man will beat him out for his position. When me returned has doubter and study of the regular tour in "Rip here Holt was a basket-ball player of the man will beat him out for his position. When man will beat him out for his position and the former and latter rains from tumn from his annual tour in "Rip here Holt was a basket-ball player of the man will beat him out for his position. When we have the same white the team in that he work pleased him so much that he life was a member of his class foot-the regulars. Who must work pleased him so much that he life was a member of his class foot-the regulars. Who must work pleased him so much that he life was a member of his class foot-the regulars. Who must work pleased him so much that he life was a member of his class foot-the regulars. Who must work pleased him so much that he life was a member of his class foot-the regulars. Who must work pleased him so much that he life was a member of his class foot-the regular work pleased him so much that he life was a member of his class foot-the regular work. gave his consent to her professional hall team two years and also was in hard to hold their places, so flerce appearance, promising her that she the baseball teams of the school when is the competition. The game next should be a member of his company Janesville was represented in that Saturday is considered to develop sport by a high school team.

High School Beaten In the game Saturday afternoon at spiritual things also. And yet while tinuing the family tradition Miss In the game Saturday afternoon at everything depends on God, yet God Jefferson forthwith took up rehear Beaver Dam the local high, school Himself is pleased to depend on sals of the part of Menie, with her team was out-classed at every point Benver Dam the local high school last Saturday. note of the day is thanksgiving, and men as workers together with Hinr, father's and her grandgather's tul- of the game and lost to Wayland Acscarcely a Sunday passes, when we and to require that they shall both tion as a stepping stone, she hopes ademy by a score of 34 to 0. The Wayland team's average weight was 160 pounds while that of the locals seed-time, in the great vineyard of ing likeness to her grandfather, Mr. is 135. In team work no other eleven our Father. Seed-time is a time of Joseph Jefferson and also inherits a that the high school has played in the was. Enjoyed by an Assemblage of our Father. Seed-time is a time of Joseph Jefferson and also inherits a flat the high school has played in the collect, is his bourdiful goodness; "O Almighty and Most Merciful God of Thy Bountiful Goodness" and then follows the petition. And it is God's bountiful goodness which we celebrate and give thanks for on Harvest Home. Likewise in the epistile, amid much other counsel, the apostic exhorts us thus—"Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making around the ends and few times they caught napping.
Good Work of Ends

The only thing in which the high school players excelled the Wayland team was in the work of the two ends in getting down on punts when the torals were forced to kick. Eyan and Feeley never once let the Way land men who received the ball on a nunt advance it any considerable efore he started. The field in which the game was contested was miser able and probably helped defeat the Innesville team but none the less the score would have favored Wayland. The players were gentlemanly dellows and no rough playing was done The treatment at the on either side. The treatment at the hands of the Beaver Dam boys was the best that could be received. In

Other Games At Beloit Saturday the Beloit Ac-idemy team was again defeated; this from Carroll college at Madlson by a score of 11 to 0.5 Belot high school was the victor in a game with Evansville high at the former place by ascore of 15 to 5. At Watertown western college of Watertown by a score of 10 to 5.

Madison's Opinion day and the wonderful and suddenly developed fighting spirit of the Badger cleven liave imbued Coaches Cua tis and Cochems with some confi-dence of winning when the Michigan

team comes to Madison a week from

saw any of the other !blg nine teams play Saturday and they say they are of the opinion that it pays to stay with the home team, rather than pilgrimage to the fields of the opponents of future games. Coach Williams of Minnesota saw the Badgers play Notre Dame Saturday, The football enthusiasmeat Madison is so comed the returning team at the de-pot Sunday morning at 2 o'clock. hundreds of cheering students at the The Sun Prairie high school team, practice scrimmages to urge

> vigorous practice, al-ike rolled up a large merely though Drake rolled up score, 52 cints, against Coe college

SURPRISE PARTY AT

Forty Saturday Night - A. O. U. W. , Have Social Evening.

Forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. McGinley surprised them at their cutting, to agree to maintain normal rates on and after Nov. 1. After card playing and dancing, tempting the steamship lines that they would refreshments being served during the progress of the festivities.

Friday evening members of the A O. U. W. enjoyed a card party at their half in East Side Odd Fellows block. Carl Pabst carried off the first dalla line is taken out of the hands horpre, being awarded a beautiful of the receiver the latter part of this shaving set, and the consolation prize month, the Rock Island system will went to George E. Tanberg. Refresh. buy the Peorla division, the Penn ments were served and a delightful sylvania buying the main line, When time enjoyed.

'RIP'VAN WINKLE" A DISAPPOINTMENT

Thomas Jefferson Plays with Inade quate Support Before Fair. Bized Audience.

Those who attended the performance at the Myers theatre Saturday evening with the expectation of finding in the younger Jefferson's production any considerable sem blance to the rare charm and beau-ty of his illustrious father's "Rip Van Winkle," were grievously disappointed. 'Where the great Jefferson played at will on the sympathies and sentiment of his audiences. lime by the eleven from St. John's swiftly from tears to laughter and Military Academy by a score of 12 back to fears again, his proclaimed to 0. The Wisconsia freshmen won successor only succeeded in amusing. This was partly due to the utter inadequacy of the support and stage washouts in that section. paraphernalla. There was nothing is piling up at the central points and ghostly, mysterious, or fantastic about the scene with Hendrik Hudson's Fort Atkinson high defeated North- crew in the Catskill mountains, A more individuals half a dozen or garbed in nondescript canvas suits who were waterbound at Las Cruces and wearing wigs and false whisk-lately, secured permission from the Madison's Opinion

The crossing of the goal line of more or less meaningless ceremon-lial in a manner that reminded one lat in a manner that reminded one ers that fitted badly, went through a superintendent of the road and made against Ohio state university Satur- of the average lodge initiation. Frances Meek falled to realize the part keps were used as seats(?). she ordered "Rip" out into the storm there seemed to be no particular reason for his going. Frederick Malcolm tion of traveling engineer for Wisson for his going. Frederick Maicolm played the part of the grasping, heartless "Derrick Van Beekman" very well and the little children, Estelle Bryan as "Meenie" and Vivian Bryan as "Meenie" and Vivian Bryan as "Hendrick" were good. "Rip Van Winkle" is not a great drama. It is a rather simple, poetic little story is a rather simple, poetic little story understands every part of the engine that can count for little or nothing well. He is sort of an expert manner the story unless translated by on the stage unless translated by chinist who travels from place to artists capable of creating again that place where he is needed, to repair romantic atmosphere with which Washington Irving surrounded his charming tales. Otherwise it pos-sesses nothing to sustain interest and · like a ghost story told in broad daylight.

FORTY FRIENDS VISITED HOME OF GUY NEWMAN

In the Country and Celebrated His Birthday Anniversary—Games

and Dancing. Guy Newman was pleasantly surniversary. The early part of the even been on ening was devoted to games, after Winona, which refreshments were served and the floors cleared for dancing. Music was furnished by the Schard and Tracey band. Before departing the guests presented Mr. Newman with a handsome chair, and several other appropriate gifts.

LEE SHERWOOD THROWN OFF HIS BICYCLE IN BELOIT

Nose Was Broken and Face and Lips Badly Cut On

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sherwood were called to Beloit Saturday evening to attend their son. Lee, who was thrown from his bicycle and sustained a broken nose and several severe cuts about his face while riding home from work. Dr. Helms was called to dress his injuries. The young man is reported to be getting

Calumet Baking Powder

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News for the Railroad Men.

Engineer R. H. Erdman is laying off, being relieved by L. H. Gosseline.

G. E. Cole is off duty, : being re lleved by Engineer Schoenberg.

F. A. Shumway is dispatching at the roundhouse, nights.

The 510 train this morning carried with it two car-loads of fish. One was consigned to New York city and the other to Boston, Evidently the easterners never heard the reputation that carp have in this part of

P. E. Woodbury, night operator at the yards, was a Chicago visitor today.

Conductor W. T. Johnson and Engineer Schoenberg with engine No. 130 went to Zlon city yesterday on the work train, picking up all section men between Harvard and Mayfair.

Conductor W. T. Johnson relieved Conductor McNett Saturday,

The Flange ear from street passed through the city today THE M'GINLEY HOME on the way to Fond du Lac.

Executive officers of the railroads have again settled the sugar rate war, They brought sufficient pressure to bear to induce the steamship lines from New York to Sanvannah which are responsible for the latest The evening was devoted to getting satisfactory assurances from advance rates, the railroad officials agreed to restore sugar rates to their normal basis on Nov. 1,

> It is reported that when the Vanhe Vandalia was declared bankrupi the Pennsylvania management ex lained it by saying that they did nowant to carry the load with the Peorin division any longer.

B. L. Winchell, president of the Rock Island system, said yesterday: The general business situation is improving. Signs of growing activity are to be seen on every hand, and it looks as if business interests every where are discounting the election The lumeuse corn crop has brough confidence to the people, and rall road business should be large during the winter,'

John De Witt has been appointed general baggage agent of the Bur ington system, and hereafter haggage department will have charge moving of the baggage, mail, express, and ther and milk business of the company.

Traffic on the Texas lines and vicinity is practically tied up by the none of the smaller cities of direct lines which have been repaired, are reached. A bunch of custom inspectors, federal court jurors and other their way in a box car attached to a work train into El Paso. The party numbered about twenty-five and been

About one year ago the North western road discontinued the postwhich engines.

> Work of putting in a platform around the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul depot at East Madison, was begun Thursday morning. The plat form will be of brick with a cement curbing.

Edward Laney, of Baraboo, for over forty years an employ of the Northwestern road, and since 1873 an engineer for the same company was buried Thursday afternoon prised at his home in the country, by Baraboo. For some years Mr. La-about forty friends Saturday evening, her had charge of the Baraboo and ney had charge of the Baraboo and the occasion being his birthday an- Madison division but of late he has been on the route from Baraboo to

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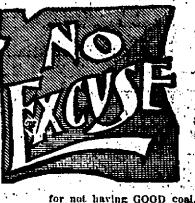
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LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic,
Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A.
M.—Ist and 3rd. Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Junesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—3t and 3rd Physics of St. A. M.—

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—
1st and 3rd Thursday,
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—
2nd and 4th Thursday,
Janesville Chapter, No. 69(O. E. 8.—
2nd and 4th Wednesday,

I. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed-

nesday. Janesville City Lodge, No. 00.—12very

4th Friday. W. H. Sargent Carps, No., 21, W. H. C. -Every alternate Tuesday.

Hibernians.

Division, No. 1.-2nd Sunday,
Knights of the Globe,
Jamesville Garrison, No. 19.-2nd and
4th Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees, Rock River Tent, No. 51.—1st and Brofonthy

Monday, Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees,—1st and 3rd Monday,

Knights of Pythias.
Oriental Lodge, No. 221-Meets every

Modern Woodmen of America, Florence Camp, No. 364,—2nd and 4th

Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A.-2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union.

Janesville Council, No. 238.—1st Tues

United Workmen.

1st and 3rd Tuesday. Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—

Thursday.
People's Lodge, No. 460, L. O. G. W.—
Every 1st 'Friday.
Bower City Verein, No. 31, Germania
Unterstaetzungs Verein.—Ard Friday.
Janeswille Council, No. 108, U. C. W.—
1st and 3rd Saturday.
Retail Clerks', Union—3rd Tuesday.
Labon Organizations

Labor Organizations,

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fra-ernal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and id-Mondays of each month at the Cale-lonian hull, Carle block.

Journeymen | Barbers | Union.-ist Mon-

lay. Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators Bilon.—1st and 3rd Monday. Journeymen Tailors' Union—2nd Mon-

Herwitz Union.—1st and Brd Tuesday. Retail Clerks' Union.—3rd Tuesday. Machinists' Union.—2nd and 4th Tues-

Thursday.
I'humbers' Unlon.-1st and 3rd Thurs-

day. Teamsters' Union.—1st and Ird Thurs-

No. 36.-2nd

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Rock River Encampment, No. 5.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 0, Patriarchs Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 20, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Saturday.
Social and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF WISCONSIN.
Branch, No. 60,—1st Sunday.

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of the Soldiers' Aid society take and give us another discussion, great pleasure in the acknowledgment of the receipt of seventy dollars cheap at Durling's music store, Myfrom Hon. Hamilton Richardson, of ers' block. this city, it being the amount for raising the hundred day troops paring pickles for the army are in addressed to the sergeant-major of the May. This is a very handsome and timely addition to the funds of radish, etc., immediately, to enable then on duty some distance from have money in their hands will follow the example of Mr. Richardson, and we hope that he will be put on at once. every finance committee when there is likely to be a surplus of funds.

—By order of Society.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Oct. 17, [We hope that Mr. Smith will find it 1864.—Acknowledgment.— The ladies convenient to come this way again The Application was made. In the

maining in his hands, as chairman A Few More Needed.—The ladies and examine a Japanese decoration of the committee to collect funds who have been so industrious in pre- that had recently reached that city,

our society and we will be very glad them to fill two barrels in addition If other committees in the city who to the four they have already filled, have money in their hands will fol- Let those who have any articles suitable for the purpose bring them on wasson, the West Pointer, an officer at once.

er Monitor, or some other name, ar-rived in the city this port from Lake volunteer regiment in the Philip-Doing Good.—The Beloit Journal Koshkonong last evening, having sucsays of George B. Smith: "The result cessfully run the dam obstructions of Mr. Smith's visit here we predat Indian Ford. She is to be used sume will be to roll up an increased in carrying wood to this city from majority for the republican ticket, a short distance up the river.

Coming Attractions.

When "Who's Brown?" is identi- pronounced success, is "The Royal army what it is—one of the best in field at the Myers Grand Friday even. Chef." which is the attraction at the line world—should not end here, ing next, Mr. William Morris, whose Myers Grand Monday, Oct. 24, with recent artistic work in "Under the the same hig cast and celebrated Red Robe," and "When We Were beauty chorus of forty strikingly Twenty-One," is readily remembered, handsome girls that won so much will be seen as one of the leading force-the strength and the making that Japanese army what it is—one of the best in the world—should not end here. When young Wasson went to West Point in 1867 he and Cadet Freder-the Red Robe," and "When we were becauty chorus of forty strikingly full general of the army since Washington became warm friends. Later

will be seen as one of the leading favorable comment during the twen-fun-makers, "Who's Brown?" comes ty-four weeks' run of this play in endorsed by every New York critic Chicago. The plot is sufficiently of prominence, and what the Lon-strong to run throughout the per-don writers have said in favor of it formance and is of that humorous



Friday.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.—
Ist and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.
—Ist and 3rd Thursday.
Budger Council, No. 223, Royal Areanis beyond repeating. Messrs' Hall character that lends itself immensely and Morris promise a supporting to the efforts of the comedian to company of unimpeachable excellence, and that fact, coupled with to fall of curtain. The trials and Ibadger Council, No. 223, Royal Arcanum.—Ind and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th
Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World.—1st and
3rd Tuesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.

Missand Council, No. 214, Royal League. flattering press notice.

2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Wednes-Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Wednesday,
Ast. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. O.
F.—1st and 3rd Mondays, at West Side
Odd Fellows' Hall.
Rock River Grange, P. of H.
Ben Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben
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erhoof of Locomotive Firemen.—1st and 3rd Saturday.

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Interior Freight Handlers and Warehouse Men's International Union, No. 57.
—1st and 3rd Wednesdays.
—2nd and Wednesdays.
—2nd and Wednesdays.

Carpenters' Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Women's Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.

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Connected with the United States army, a Marshal Oyama, who is the chief figured and of West Point, who was among the first foreigners to teach never forgotten those early lessons given by the American officer, and they still praise his good work.

So well pleased were the Mikado and the Japanese authorities that they caused a beautiful; and costly gold decoration to be prepared and was then sent to West Point, was presented to the young officer. Such

son last night and received a very cure his release by relating clever Calhoun county. jokes and singing catchy songs, will no doubt succeed as well in procur The latest of the spectacular mu- ing a happy bond of conviviality with sical comedies which has been uni- the audience as he does with the Daily Graphic Herald of this city, the versally conceded to have earned ruler of the mythical island of army at that time was quite crudethe only municipal daily in the United States.

by its faultiess generalship and sol diership. In due time Lieutenant Wasson was induced to become military in-Proof that America had a promi-structor for the Japanese government

nent part in making the Japanese and was given the rank of colonel in army the famous soldiers the world their army. His efforts were keenly now knows them to be is at hand. appreciated by the Mikado, his gen-The Yankee Nation is not likely to crais, and other officers, as it might know to just what extent it is en- well have been, for the improvetitled to credit for making Japan the ment wrought was astonishing. The he was disappointed in love, Clyde American country and her brown men Yankee-Jap colonel entered upon his Shermer swallowed strychnine. He the Yankees of the Orient. That the mission with great enthusiasm; the was 23 years old and had parved three credit should be generous will not officers and men soon found that his years with the Fifth regiment of Unitservices were just what they needed To the visit of Captain Perry and to make them an army worthy of day Federal Labor Union.—Ist and 3rd Wednesday.

Typographical Union.—Ist Wednesday We efforts to impart information con-structor was to have them whip in-

proper suggestions and give suitable. It should have been stated that way and five men fell forty feet. Instruction in aid of Japan, must be before assuming his new duties the Three of the men were instantly killed added the excellent work done in lieutenant resigned his commission and the other two severely injured.

young men, not to mention those who afterwards took a prominent part in Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers have received military and naval educating the brown men of Japan Union—let and 3rd Friday.

Brickingers' & Masons' Union, Brother and the further fact that it was an officers of the army, including Field officer of the United States army, a Marshal Oyama, who is the chief fighave received military and naval educating the brown men of Japan instruction in American institutions, in the science of war, the older of including Field

was then sent to West Point, was presented to the young officer. Such connected with the United States marks of appreciation and approval legation in Japan. He was an un-are not frequent in Japan, or were

thorities of Japan. The Japanese oration was lost a long time ago, anybody with a club.

Some years since Wasson, whose circumstances had undergone a most painful change, after reviewing his experience in the armies of two countries, decided to ask the Japanese government for a duplicate of the costly and highly-prized decoration. meantime came the Spanish-American war and the Philippine compil-Two good second hand planes for sale cations.

In January, 1901, the writer, then in Manila, was invited by a newspaper acquaintance to call at his office Manila. At the office was found not only the beautiful 'decoration, or its duplicate, but Sergeant James R. under the Japanese government, lat-Arrival From Above.-The steam- er a major in the United States l pines.

This American soldier of varied experience was charmed with his gift' from the Mikado, talked about it with great entimelasm, and scemed as happy as a girl at graduation.

Sergeant Wasson remained with his regiment until the end of its term 'and was discharged at San Francisco in 1901:

The story of this American who had a part in making the Japanese "The Royal army what it is—one of the best in

> ington, became warm friends. Later President Grant met and was pleased with the remarkably bright man who had served Japan so well and was These facts doubtless explain why the President, in 1876, appointed him a major and ,paymaster in the

> While situated at San Antonio, Texas, the major was charged with taking a considerable sum of public for his own use. martial followed, and in 1883 he was to the military prison at Fort Leaven worth for a term of years.

When the Spanish-American war came the ex-major applied to the var department for permission to enlist. The request was granted in time for him to go to the Philippines n 1899. His record there averaged with that of the .men of his regi-ment. While in the Philippines he saw his former West Point warm friend and class associate, then Brigadler-General Fred D. Grant, while he, the former major and colonel, marched in the mud, under a tropical sun, as an enlisted man, a soldier of misfortune,

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Michigan Convicts Escape.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 17 .- Four convicts escaped from the prison here about 6 o'clock Saturday night. They were James McGee from Cass county, Mont Harding, Kalamazoo; Robert Terry, Ingham, and Harry Gilbert

Municipal Ownership Fallure. Webster City, In., Oct. 17.-The municipal ownership newspaper, has suspended publication. The paper was featured all over the country as

Indian Players in Demand. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 17,-Manager Guy Green of the Nebraska Indian baseball team, lost three of his players, O'Leary, shortstop; Snow, pitcher, and Ketchum, outfielder, having received offers from professional clubs.

Jilted Soldler Takes Polson. Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 17. Because was 23 years old and had served three ed States infantry in the Philippines.

Scaffolding Kills Three, Cotter, Ark., Oct. 17,-While placing girders on the Crooked creek bridge, near here, the scaffolding gave and the other two severely injured.

Young Hunter Fatally Shot. Elgin, Ill., Oct. 17.- Daniel Royer. aged 14 years, was probably fatally shot while out hunting with a companion. The shooting was accidental, the bullet lodging in the child's lung.

Four Soldiers Are Killed: Boston, Mass., Oct. 17.-Four United States soldiers were killed and seven were injured, one fatally, by the explosion of a mortar at Fort Banks, Winthrop, Mass.

Ela Paso Herald: Chicago has a woman's club for discouraging burglars. A woman always feels more Strange as it may seem, that dec- certain of hitting when she goes for

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It is the plan of this Club that its members shall constitute in each of the school districts, villages and city wards in Rock County, where they reside, an Auxiliary or Branch Club, with such local officers and committees as may be necessary to an efficient Republican campaign.

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WANTS \$15,000 FOR ONE KISS

Kentucky Woman Charges Friend of Husband With Theft of One.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 17.—Is a stolen kiss worth \$15,0007 This is the question which will have to be decided by Federal Judge Cochran when court convenes in Covington, Ky. Mrs. Grant Mitts, a blue grass society leader of Mason, Ky., thinks she is entitled to that amount for a kiss she declares was stolen last June by J. B. Alexander, a friend of her husband, who made a friendly call while the husband was not at home, and she has ceny of the kiss Mrs. Mitts declares she is a nervous wreck and has been ish throne, has been injured by a fall subjected to much humiliation and notoriety.

INTIMIDATES A RAILROAD CREW Building on Property Claimed by Penn-

sylvania Company Not Razed. Logansport, Ind., Oct. 17,-Advices by telephone from Galveston Indicate that no attempt has been made by the construction crew of the Pennsylvania railroad to raze the building erected by David Huls upon property claimed by the railroad company The armed posse of citizens, which was reported as camping on the dis puted territory for the purpose of frustrating the purpose of the rail road company, continued their vigit throughout Saturday night without HOME RULE IS NEAR AT HAND discovering an attempt to destroy the building.

HONORS ORCHARD KNOB MEN Her Volunteer Soldiers.

sands of people assembled at Orchard | believed, in official quarters; but by Knob, the famous battleground north- fighting, Chief. Secretary Wyndham, east of this city, Sunday afternoon to who is pledge to concillation, he feared witness the dedication of the monument, erected by; the state of Connecticut to Connecticut volunteer pudlated the Dunraven scheme, for no regiments. Gov. Abiram Chamberlain officiated.

Dies in Mine Explosion. Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 17.—One man ost his life, and others may have perished in a fire which broke out in the Enterprise mine. The flames spread with such rapidity that Stanislas Ossowitz, assistant pump runner, was caught and burned to death.

" Hobnob with Servants." New York, Oct. 17.—Passengers in not aware until after the ship landed that some of their delightful travelin all, had come direct from the serv-

Dora Meek is Dead. Centicilla, Ill., Oct. 17,-Dora Meek, tion, but will live...

ants' hall in Skibo castle.

agen 18, with gained almost national notoriety by sleeping nearly six months during the winter of 1901, died Sunday morning of a general decline, following an attack of measles last

Player is Near Death. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 17.—During a fobtball game between the Madison and .Wilkinsburg. teams ,David. McCluskey, aged 16, was kicked in the stom-

ach and his leg broken. He is lying at the point of death. Son of Spanish Pretender Hurt. Rome, Oct. 17.—News has reached brought suit. As a result of the lar, relatives here that Don Jaime, son of Don Carlos, the pretender to the Spanfrom his horse at Russian headquar

ters in Manchuria. Shoots Another; Kills Himself. Troy, N. Y., Oct., 17,-John, Creech. of Watervilet shot Martin Lavendusky of this city and then turned his pistol on himself. Lavendusky was not seriously wounded, but Creech was instantly killed;

Boller Makers' Wages. :Winnineg, Man., Oct. 17.—The Canadian Pacific railway and its boiler makers have come to an understanding over wages. The men will have an increase of a cent and a half an

William. O'Brien, Says, Ireland's, Days of Bondage Are Almost Numbered.

Cork, Oct. 17.—Addressing a mon-Connecticut Dedicates. Monument to declared home rule, was in the offing. the Dunraven scheme of an Irish finan-Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 17.—Thou- cial commission having sympathy, he all would be spoiled. It was not surprising, he added, that Wyndham reman could trust his political repulation to men who behaved so foolishly as the Irish members at the last session of parliament.

USES PITCHFORK ON HIS WIFE

Saloon Keeper in Drunken Frenzy inflicts Painful Injuries by Stabs.

Prairie du Chien, Wis., Oct. 17 .--David Lenahan, a saloon keeper on the. outskirts of town, attempted to kill his wife with a pitchfork during a fight of drunken jealousy. He had been in the second cabin of the Lucania were the city and upon returning home sought a club, and, finding none, went to a shed, where he secured the pitching companions on shipboard, eight fork with which he toré an ugly gash four inches long in the back of her head and inflicted other injuries. When she ran to neighbors he followed her. She is in a serious condi-

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STATE INSTITUTIONS.

The complaint recently filed by the scholars at the state school for blind ocratic assemblymen. That ought to suggests that the work of public be consoling to the first district conservants elected by the people and gressman.

paid by tax payers is so thoroughly The governor knows absolutely about state institutions. nothing Many of them he has never visited and the president of his board of control is so busily engaged in a

to devote to the work. The state hospital at Mendota has an insavory reputation and when the lid is removed the people of the

state will have occasion to denounce the administration with renewed vig-The past four years have been devoted to politics, and but little else.

From the governor to his army of game wardens politics has been the absorbing theme, and every department of service has suffered in consequence: Employes at the state house, as

well as around the state, have devoted time which belonged to the pub lic, to advancing the interests of the governor, and the administration today is honeycombed, as never before, men who are talking for La Foliette with corruption and negligence, have been La Foliette men in the

Under these conditions it is perfectly natural that the state institutions should suffer. There is no branch of state government of which the general public is so densely lg Why doesn't Kuropatkin give the norant as the penal and charltable institutions which are supported so

liberally. Even in towns where they are locomparatively nothing known as to lean methods, son, American meththe way they are conducted.

The occasional visitor never goes behind the scenes. He has a parlor introduction and goes away impressed with the notion that the state is magnanemous in the care of her dependent classes. Nothing but a scandal excites public interest and

this is soon forgotten. . The state board of control has en-The state board of control has entire charge of these institutions, but this board is constantly changing and the men appointed are selected, not lican party in this state into two with reference to qual fleations, but warring factions. purely on political grounds.

As a result the board has degener-As a result the board has degenerated and for the past five years it has been a board of bucksters, rather than an intelligent board of control. Its whole attention has been given to buying goods cheap, regard-

less of quality or any thing else but

Too narrow to butline a policy and too ignorant to be of any assistance a straddle, superintendents, the state's dependents, as a defunct member of the board stated while in office, are

The officers of the institutions are these modern times! ord of saving money is the one and gusting thing, we don't want to know only record demanded. This nolley what it is. only record demanded. This policy is a part of the political program, and it is uncalled for and unjust.

ed budgets for all of the state insti-flithy mud to its stock of campaign tutions. These budgets are carefully ammunition in the fight for national control. And why, in all conscience,

this kind, but it is a disgrace where es and letters the saving results from niggardly

The complaint at the state school may be overdrawn, but the chances are that it is not. Superintendent Showalter is a kimi-hearted man and lette and his state central committee storm. his disposition would be to supply his tables with plenty of fruit in season, and a liberal diet throughout the year, but he is handicapped by a parsemoneous board, whose one and only mission is to save money.

The state institutions, as well as every other department, will be bene- the La Follette committee, steps fited by a change of administration. The state is entitled to a governor who is willing to devote his time and music of the state organization, energies to conscientious service. A man who recognizes that he is a public servant and not a dictator. With such a governor_some attention will

LOYAL, TO WHITEHEAD.

Senator Whitehead is making a tour of the county and during the anst week has addressed large and strentive audiences at Clinton, . Orfordville and Newark. These are sections of the county where the gover-nor has some following, but loyalty to the party is of first consideration and the cordiality with which Senator Whitehead is received indicates that he will be generously supported n November.

The governor may discover that he as undertaken a large contract in attempting to "clean up" the senator from Rock county. The people have a disagreeable habit of doing their own thinking, and they have long entertained a good opinion of the man who represents them in the state senate.

It occurs to many of them that Senator Whitehead is as large a man as the governor and fully as competent to tell the truth in discussing public issues.

The best service that the governor can render to the senator, is to make a tour of the county denouncing him.

Congressman Cooper has finally elimbed down off the fence and landed in the La Follette camp. Racine and Kenesha countles will elect dem-

prostituted as to be a disgrace to to be happy over the decision to keep The governor and his friends claim the Scoffeld ticket. the field There's nothing like having everybody pleased.

The democratic party has plenty scramble to defeat a republican congressman that he has but little time to defeat to the work.

of missionary work to do in its own ranks. The party will do well to defeat to the work. this year.

> Walter Wellman, of the Record-Herald, is another admirer of Governor La Follette. Not at all surpris-

Don't fall to try the voting machine before election day.

Mr. Bryan rejoices in the humilation of Senator Spooner. Every Hearst-Bryan democrat is a

La Folicitelle, :Why? PRESS COMMENT.

Evening Wisconsin: The congress-

Chicago Record-Herald: The correspondents keep on talking about the Russians being in "full retreat." white ribbon a trial

Buffalo Evening News: The Turk-Even in towns where they are lo-leh minister has saved \$8,000,000 out cated but little interest is taken, and of a salary of \$8,000 annually. Amer-

> Turtle Lake Bugle: Read The Bugle "Ad." in this week's issue and come and pay up your back subscription, as we need the money to do business with.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Governor La Follette is evidently not satisfied with formal recognition

Kenosha Gazette: The haste with

really is. It must have been a great relief to him, however, to fall off the fence upon which he has so long been

Berlin Journal: A new lady as sistant in Lawrence university at Appleton, recently come there from Test Solution—By Garrier Solution Solut be instructing the spirit of commercialism and false higher education, what ridiculous economy, which prevails. constantly advised that rigid economy must be enforced and that a record of sould account the state of sould be a sould b

> Racine Times: Thus far neither nd it is uncalled for and unjust. party has invited the foul spirit of The legislature passes upon itemize scandal to its councils or added prepared and cover every item of expense. They provide for a liberal and wholesome diet, and neither the legislature nor the people expect to save money on the appropriations.
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> It is no credit to the board to save \$5,000 on an appropriation of their running mates. Their speech is and letters of accommon were of acceptance were cast upon a high plane of patrio-tism and formulated with a dignity of expression consistent with their clean and statesmanlike methods.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Gov. La Folare stepping high these days. The opinion of the supreme court that, under the statutes, a committee that has stolen a state convention can by is own decision make its title good has acted like a stimulant upon the governor's edge. The republican national committee having recognized are now being taken to teach the na-tional body how it must march to the

Madison Journal: The Free Press Madison Journal: The Free transport of the Column prints a reminiscent half-column and Publishing Co., entitled "American Publishing Co., entitled "American and Her Granduer and Her Heauty."

It is mainly abusive of Senator The work is devoted to American and should be such a governor some attention will it is mainly abusive of scalars, be given to state institutions and the Spooner, but carries a sideline to scenery and literature and should be blind of the state will have no cause references to brood mares and other collaterals of many years ago. "Who-collaterals of many years ago. "Who-collaterals of many years ago." Italy because to Wisconsin scenery and exclusively to Wisconsin scenery and the progent a special offer rouette might well say. That he literature. At present a special offer may wax great, gentle spirits like George Bryant must embitter their on the market.

WEATHER LORE.

Parrots whistling indicate rain.

Martens fly low before and during

Clamorous as a parrot against rain -Shakespeare.

Guinea fowls squall more than usual before rain,

When cranes make a great noise or scream, expect rain.

When chimney swallows circle and call, they speak of rain.

If crows make much noise and fly round and round, expect rain.

If the geese gang out to sea, Good weather there will surely be.

When the peacock loudly bawls, Soon we'll have both rain and squalls.

Wild geese flying past large bodies of water indicate a change of weather.

When herons fly up and down, as if in doubt where to rest, expect rain. Guils will sone aloft, and, circling

around, utter shrill cries before a When fish bite readily and swim

near the surface, rain may be ex-

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is about to set in and you will have to get out your winter over-coat. Maybe it will need a new velvet collar or will have to be cleaned and pressed for the win-ter. We charge but a small amount to make it look like new. Velvet colors: Grade A, \$1.25; Grade B, \$1.50; Overcoats clean-ed and pressed, from 50c to \$1.25.

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CORN CROP IS NOT A FAILURE

Several Exceptionally Large Fields But Will Not Be Considered Out of Are Reported Throughout

the County. Corn cutting is still progressing has thirty-five acres of corn that will had taken a turn for the worse but average a hundred bushels to the this is denied by the doctors in atacre. Six of the ears picked at tendance. random were over a foot long and weighed eight and a half pounds. The was planted on May 21 and is what is known as the white dent var lety. Millet is being harvested both for seed and hay. Sunshine would help this crop materially. Because of the lack of bumble bets this past

Puglistic Enganter, Makes summer, the second crop of clover is not filling out with seed. The beet harvest is continuing. Dry weather is needed for this crop. Butter-mak ers report milk-plentiful and of good quality which is a sure sign the pastures are still rich.

CITY FATHERS TO CONVENE TONIGHT

To Take up the Usual Routing Business and Other Matters ot importance.

The regular meeting of the commen council will be held at the city hall this evening. Bids for the laying of the storm sewers on Lincoln street and Park avenue are expected to be submitted. A claim for satisfaction Submitted. A claim for satisfaction from the city for damage alleged to have been done to her property at the corner of West Milwaukee and this afternoon it was stated that he was y by the storm sewer, will be submitted by Fethers, Jeffris & Mousing able to be up and around again to be up a control as the company to the company to the condition of the same to take over the would be able either to take over the would be able either to take over the would be able either to take over the to take over the would be able either to take over the would be able either to take over the to take over the would be able either to take over the woul at in behalf of their client, Kate Richter, formerly Kate Mattick, Residents been ill with acute bronchitis. It of Monterey, particularly those live was feared at first that this might ing on Western avenue, are greatly dissatisfied with the action of the city in putting gravel on that thoroughfare instead of crushed stone and may be heard from this evening.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

W. R. C. Attention: Members of W. R. C. will meet at Mrs. Florence Spencer's, 106 South Main street, Tuesday afternoon; special meeting. Wedded at Waupaca: John P. D. Stevens of the Wisconsin Veterans brother of Charles D. Stevens of this city, was wedded to Mrs. Jinnie L. Smith of Waupaca last teacher in Texas and was a widow of the late Major Smith.

Nettle Goes Up: Nettle Vaughan Lawrence who last summer passed a forged check in Rockford and altempted to do the same in Beloit has An been convicted of the crime in the Rockford circuit court and stands a fair chance of spending a bit of her life in the penitentiary of Illinois. This is not her first sentence for such

'Fined for Assault: Henry Hanson was this morning fined \$5, the min-imum fine, and costs in municipal court on his plea of guilty to a charge preferred by W. M. King in behalf of his son, Arthur King-a former employe of Hanson. Mr. Hanson did not deny that he used the buy roughly but stated in his own defense that the lad had been a disturbing factor and had been discharged on that account. When he did not leave on re- Oct. 21. ceiving his time Mr. Hanson became "The l

Rochelle Factory Busy: Charles Rehfeld who has been working at the new Hoheradel canning factory at Rochelle, has returned to Janesville. He says that everything is running

with any team in Janesville for Sun-able Fraternal union, at Caledonian day or otherwise. Janesville managers interested can address E. C. Bevcriey, 317 Court street, Rockford. Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been issued recently to

William Demrow and Emma Topp of Center; Edgar Roy Boynton of Brad-ford and Agnes May Clark of Harmony; Frank J. Nikel and Marguer at Heimstreet's drugstore; highest ite Murtaugh, both of Janesville; Ole 75 above; lowest, 46 above; ther, at Staon of Orfordville and Nellie John 7 a. m., 55; at 3 p. m., 73; kind, son of Spring Valley; Raymond P. Chambers and Anna G. Mollestad, both of Belolt; John A. McLean and Caroline L. Franz, both of Beloit, Searches for Facts: Frank Dye,

who has charge of the New York wire of the Western Union Telegraph company in Chicago, is in the city today visiting friends. Mr. Dye is one of the heirs of the vast Dye estate in western Pennsylvania whose property is valued in the millions and is located upon property n'w centrolled

by the great coal mbines. Good Meetings: Senator Whitehead spoke to a large audience at Cooksville on Saturday night. He was listened to with attention and after his address was asked several questions by La Follette supporters who seemed pleased with his answers and promised him their support. To

Center on Wednesday evening. Court in Green County: Judge Danwiddle is sitting at Monroe in the circuit court of Green county this week. Francis Grant is also attend ing the session as court reporter, 'Factory in Beloit: Articles of in corporation of the Hall's Glove Co. of Beloit, capitalized at \$20,000 and organized for the purpose of manufactoring gloves, mittens, and knit goods,

have been filed with the register of nesday evening, Oct. 19. Music by deeds. The incorporators are J. B Dord, Josephine S. Dan, John Halls, Emerson J. Halls, Gilo Halls, and William K. Hay.

price. Open daily.

MRS. BRESEE STILL HOLDING HER OWN

Danger for Several Days-Steady/ Improvement Noticed.

At one o'clock this afternoon Dr. throughout the county notwithstand- E. F. Woods stated that there had ing the lateness of the season. The been a steady improvement in the frosts have done but little damage condition of Mrs. George Bresce who and that is entirely confined to the was accidentally shot early Saturday lowlands. In some places the early morning and that she continued to fodder corn is moulding in the stock hold her own this morning. She will because of its immature condition not be out of danger for several, and the cloudy weather. Burr W. days but the physicians are very Tolles, who lives on the Clouden and hopeful. It was reported on the Stebbins farm just south of the city, streets yesterday afternoon that she

OFFERS TO COACH JANESVILLE TEAM

Pogilistic Encounter, Makes Application.

Fdotball-player Robinson of Milvaukee, whose pugilistic encounter with Remp in the university gymnas off tackle plays and Recksfort's line lum at Madison was recorded in last plunges. Wednesday's Gazette, has written a letter to the Janesville high school fense was excellent. athletic authorities. He states therein that he understands that a football coach is wanted here and arks what terms will be offered him. The letter was turned over to Mr. Bartelt who has not been aware, hither to, that the team was in need of a

DR. J. W. ST. JOHN 15 GETTING ALONG NICELY

It is Hoped He Will Be Able to Get pallbearers will be three fellow work-up Within Ten ers of the deceased on the railroad

Days. within two weeks. Dr. St. John has Grand Army pallbearers will be Ed. develop into something worse,

RALPH JACKMAN WITHDRAWS

Nominated for District Attorney by Democrats-John C. Fehlandt

Takes Place. Ralph W. Jackman, who was nom-match by the democrats of Dane county for district attorney; has withdrawn from the ticket on the grounds that he had too much personal business to attend to, to permit his running. Mr. Fehlandt has consented to that he has a strong opponent in Mr. Gilbert, the present district attorney, The bride was formerly a rather than see the place vacant on

CHIEF HOGAN SAT UP FOR A TIME YESTERDAY

And Appeared to Feel Somewhat Better-He Takes But Little Nourishment. Chief Hogan was feeling somewhat

better yesterday afternoon and was able to sit up for a short time. He is able to partake of but little nourishment and is very weak.

FUTURE EVENTS

City council meeting tonight. Hon, William F. Vilas speaks at Myers theatre. Thursday evening. Oct. 20, on campaign issues from

democratic standpoint.

William Morris in "Who's Brown" at Myors theatre, Friday evening,

"The Royal Chef," musical comedy

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Hive No. 51, K. O. T. lolt, formerly a resident of this city, M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, died yesterday morning at her home hall

or's union at Assembly hall

THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken rom U.S. registered thermometer southeast: sunshine.

Coliseum. Tonight. For finest meats "Talk to Lowell." Who is who? Bargains in shoes. Talk to Lowell

Who is who? Money in it for you. Who is who? Canton dance Tuesday night at Future. ssembly hall.

Canton dance Tuesday night. Money for you. Who is who? Who is who?

Keep your eyes open. Who is who? Listen for the announcement. Who

Join the merry throng of skaters at Collseum tonight. Canton dance Tuesday night, St. Agnes Guild will serve the first

of a series of suppers Wednesday, the walting list. Oct. 19th from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m., In the Gulld room of Trinity church; Who is who? Roller skating, Collseum tonight.

The members of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, and America Lodge No. 26, D. of R., I. O. O. F., and their familles will hold a free social and dance at East Side Odd Fellows' hell, Wed-Kellogg's orchestra.

T. P. Burns has just received another large line of fancy wool waists. Call and examine and get prices,

The Ladles' Ald society of the Central Methodist church will have a of ladies' fall and winter shoes. For afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp. A corsale at Marzium's factory at cost dial invitation is extended to every lady of the church.

FIRST GAME AT YOST'S YESTERDAY

Beloit Eleven a Nothing to Nothing Game.

The first football game of the stason to be played at Yost's park was contested yesterday afternoon tween the first ward team of this city and a team from Beloit. game resulted in a tie, the score standing 0 to 0 at the end of the game. There was a continual seesaw and beside the punting that was resorted to by both sides a dror kick was tryed twice by McNett of Janesville but failed each time to clear the bar. The local team lined up as ollows: le, Marshall; lt, Kreuger; lg, Lightfoot; e, Springman; rg, Warn; rt. Kingsley; re. Clithero; lh. J. Cregory; fb, McNett; qb, Briggs; rh W. Gregory. The stras were Marsh-all, McNett, and the two Gregorys.

The Beloit team lined up as follows: re, McGavock; fb, Phillips; lh, Ladell; rh. Ames; rg. Chalton; qb. Glilman; rt. Garry; lt. Vorhees; c. Funke; and lg. Tindall. The features of the game were Gregory's long runs, Marshall's end dashes, McNett's plunges. Clithero made a twenty-five yard run and his work on of-

SPECIAL TRAIN TO CARRY CORPSE OF GEORGE CORSON

Large Delegation of Railroad and G. A . R. Men Will Go to Monroe Tomorrow at 1:00.

Funeral services over the remains of the late George Corson will be held from the house, 123 Terrace street, tomorrow noon at/ 12:30. The Reverend Vaughan will officiate, The and three comrades from the W. H. funeral services in that place will be under the direction of the O. F. Pin ney Post. G. A. R., of which the deceased was a member, Mr. Corson was born in Maine April 14, 1840, and came to Wisconsin in 1851. He co gaged in railroading fifty years ago and had a passenger run as conductor seventeen years. He was married to Miss Agnes Mackey of Monroe, and his wife and four children, two his place, although he admits Charles and Ray, and two daughters,

> attend the funeral are: Mr. and Mrs. Times, regarding the investigation W. A. Corson of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. made by Mr. Barvey Clark at the F. W. Corson and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. school: Corson of Lockport, New York; Mr. "Hary and Mrs. Charles Corson of Monroe; Grimes of Rockford.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. away this morning at the age of three and that cause for complaintweeks. Notice of the funeral will be been removed. given later. Mrs. Barlass will be remembered as Miss May Summers for the matter editorially:

Death of Infant

merly of this city.

Mrs. Hugh McGavock, Sr. Mrs. Hugh McGavock, Sr., of Br

Painters, Paperhangers & Decorat EASTERN QUESTION

Club at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Tomorrow Evening-George Sutherland to Lead.

Tomorrow evening the Twilight Club opens its series of monthly meetings at the Y, M, C, A, building. ollowing the supper George Suther-BRILF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS land will lead a discussion of the queston: "Would America Desire a apanese or Russian Victory?" sub-topics as assigned to the various 1. Russia-Its Past, Present and

Future. 2. Japan-Its Past, Present and

3. Are We, As a Nation, Indebted to Russia for Past Acts?
4. Would Our Commercial Interests Be Promoted by Japanese Success?

5. Would Our Commercial Interests Be Promoted by Russian Sucess 6. Is There Danger from "Yellow Peril?" The Twilight club now has 162

Canton Dance Tuesday Night Second party of the series of Can-on dances will be held in Assembly hall Tuesday night. All holding former invitations are cordially invited. Smith & Kneff's orchestra.

Our Second Opening We tell about it in our ad. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The clothing and shoe stores will be open Tuesday night, the 18th, due to pay day at the sugar beet plant.

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J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy it in Janeaville.

ST. PAUL ROAD IS TO ISSUE STOCK

The First Ward Football Team Played Line is To Be Extended to the West Very Rapidly-Surprising Story Told.

> The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company will shortly announce a further Issue of \$20,000,000 of common stock, to be pro rated among common stockholders at /par in proportion to their present holdings. This announcement is made on the authority of people who are in a position to have and who have recently secured information directly from the highest officials of the system. There is the most excellent reason for believing that the statement is true. Recently a remarkable rise in Brodhead and Miss Mc Milwaukee quotations has been not in Janesville Saturday. ed on the stock exchanges. The reason is now explained. The new issue is to be issued at par to present holders in proportion to their booked holdings. As Milwaukee has long been far above par inshiers have been anxious to increase their holdings in order to entitle themselves to a larger share of the new issue Milwaukee shares are now about \$156, which means a comfortable premium to those who get a proportion, of the new issue, In this connection, and from

same authority which is responsible for the foregoing statement, it is announced that one of the purposes of the expansion of the stock issues is to raise money for hullding a line from Chamberlain, S. D., west, This, it is now said, has been positively deelded on. It is not a feature of the South Dakota capital campaign, but part in a plan long under contemplation.

The Milwankee is one wealthlest corporations in the country, having a surplus of something like \$25,000,000 in its treasury. With another \$20,000,000 realized from a Ed, er either of them, is in the minds of F, the managers of the system is not Phelps, J. L. Baer, and W. F. the managers of the system is not Hall. A special train will carry the announced. But the statement that body and the mourners from here to the Chamberlain line is to be built Monroe, starting at 1:00 o'clock. The west with as little delay as possible is made without reservation.

STILL QUESTION BOARD'S ACTION

Harvey Clarke Says Only Trouble at Blind Institute is in the Kitchen,

It would appear, that the protest Charles and Ray, and two daughters, that they were not receiving suffi-Nell and Bessie, survive him. He clent food at the blind institute by were_not_receiving ./ suffialso leaves four brothers and two sis- twenty-one students, is about to go by default. The following article The relatives who are in the city to is taken from the Monroe Evening

"Harvey Clark is home from Janesville, where he went as a member of C. R. Mackey, Laura Mackey, Mrs. the state board of control to investi-Funston, all of Monroe; and Mr. C. H. gate the complaint of the inmates of the istate school-for the blind that they are being given insufficient and poor food. Mr. Clark found that the trouble was the result of some change A. J. Barlass of La Prairie passed that was made in the kitchen help

The Milwaukee Free Press says of

"Superintendent Showalter of the state school for the blind at Janesville is a stalwart. He was appoint-Saturday the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wetmore, aged sixteen months, died at the home of his parmass transferred to Waukesha. This ed to the position by the board of ents in Johnstown. The funeral was fact rather discounts the hard story ceiving his time Mr. Hanson became "The Royal Chef," musical comedy held this afternoon from the house that the governor has 'debauched' very much provoked. The boy claimed that it was a case of mistaken lan, at Myers theatre, Monday even land, at the governor has 'debauched' that the governor has 'debauched' in the state institutions for political purposes. Gov. La Foliette never told identity and without excuse. appoint a

stalwart to any kind of a position, did he? "Just now there is a story being told about how the students are being starved in order to decrease the If easy that everything is running M. at East Side Oud Fellows' hall, ided yesterday morning at her nome ing stayed in order to decrease the infine shape and great quantities of corn are being canned each day.

Wants a Game: The All American for Cockford would like of the saw to arrange for a game of football team of Rockford would like of the saw to arrange for a game of football the saw to arrange for a print, but it has. It has been printed, with the added explanation that the order to starve the students came BEFORE TWILIGHT direct from the governor's office! Superintendent Showalter says the students have as good fare as they

need, and in sufficient quantity."

These statements may both be correct but the boys say that it does not make the table any better and bread and soup and water are not filling at lunch-time for growing

Buy it in Janesville,

Affects Employmens Agencies. New York, October 17,-If the decision of Frederick L. C. Keating, who has just entered upon his duties as commissioner of licenses, to enforce the law providing that no employment agency shall be conducted in a building in which there is a saloon, is carried into effect, more than two hundred employment agencies in this city will be compelled to close or

Two Men to Each Office. In Thibet nearly every public office has two incumbents, One is supposed members and a number of names on to be a check on the other. But some times this dual authority does not work well-in war, for example,

> When Bettors Should Quit. The London Sketch says a professional betting man should go out of business when 50 years old. After that age a man makes mistakes. Between 50 and 65 he stands to lose 75 per cent of what he accumulated before

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE MYERS TO RUN IN

Charles Guy, returned this morning from a visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. J. Hall who has been visting friends in the city returned

Saturday to Chicago.

Frank R. Morris of Milton was Janesville visitor Saturday. Clarence L. Clark is making a brief visit at his home in this city. J. F. Williams visited in Milton

Junction yesterday. Carl Golling of Milwaukee visited in the city Sunday.

George Barker has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Castletown, North Dakota.

city Saturday. Miss Della Baker who teaches at Brodhead and Miss McBride visited all the meets next spring. Fisher in Janesville Saturday.

J. L. Wilcox has been enjoying a hunting trip at Lake Koshkonong. J. C. Kane left Saturday for -Los Angeles, Cal, where he will spend the winter.

Miss Vinnie Williams of Platteville, a teacher in the Sharon schools,

visited Janesville Saturday, Jerome C. Cunningham enjoyed a visit yesterday from his brother, Frank Cumlingham of Chicago. Mrs. John J. Flynn left Saturday

for a week's visit with friends and relatives in Milwaukee. T. J. Donahue who has been work on the new Moravian church at Watertown returned to his home in

Janesville Saturday.
Floyd Meyers, Clarence Sutherland, Harvey Balley, Harry Jones, Will Langdon, and Walter Kendall accompanied the high school football team to Beaver Dam Saturday. Charles E. Pierce was a Madison

visitor Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Corson were called to this city from Monroe by the death of George D. Corson in Chicago.
Charles Groffey hunted at Lake

Koshkonong yesterday. Dr. Michaelis and wife left yesterlay for St. Louis where they will whom and what he was doing and spend a week at the world's fair,.
Mrs. C. S. Peterson of this city

and Mrs. George Hanson of Beloit winter,
G. E. Cole was a Milton Junction

visitor today. Howard Lee, republican' nominee for county clerk, moved today from 152 Locust street to the corner of Sinclair street and Milwaukee aven

Edward Reeder left this morning on a business trip to Whitewater, James H. Quinn was a Rockford visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sayles are visting in Chicago today.

Miss Jessie Kilmer left this morn ing for a visit to the St. Louis fair. Mr. H. C. Buell and family spent Sunday at their old home at Lake

Alexander Helms who for many years has resided in this city has moved to Davis Junction where he is working on the Rochelle and Southern, a branch of the C., M. & St. P. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heddles were

Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball have

Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

returned from several weeks' visit in Yew Jersey. Miss Marguerite Samuels was the guest of Miss Florence Spellman over

Alexander Helms was a Milwaukee visitor over Sunday. S. D. Conant of La Crosse, who has

been visiting here, left today for a two weeks' visit with his son in St. Miss Georgia Howard of Evansville is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. R. J.

Brown and Mrs. F. J. Griffin. Mrs. G. M. Donn left yesterd a ten days' visit in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. Stephenson. Harry Brown of Kaukauna, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. Kob-

er, on Lincoln street, since Friday evening, returned home this morning. Sam Foster of Beloit was a Janes ville visitor today.

Miss Oille Kane and Miss Rowena Ehle of Harvard/spent Sunday in the

Dopp.
William Wergen of this city leaves where tomorrow for Houston, Texas, where he has taken a job in a large machine

city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

shop. Carl Dipmann of Beloit spent the lay in the city.

Mrs. M. C. Stoller of Madison, nee Miss Fay Dopp of Janesville, was a visitor in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Dixon are rejoicing over the arrival of a son

orn Sunday.

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SNOW APPLES

Some very fine ripe red hand picked fruit. Only a small lot, \$1 bu, ATTITUDE .

Both Phones,

No. 9.

INTER CLASS MEET

Fisher Entered in Two Mile Race-Freshman Sophomore Contest at Madison Wednesday.

Harold Myers and Frank Fisher are entered in the freshman sophomore meet at the university which comes off this Wednesday at Madison, Many of the good athletes that have come to the varsity in the last two years will run in the meet and some good races are anticipated. Waller who has returned from Yale lately where Former Sheriff R. J. Maltpress of he expected to go is an entry. My-Edgerton transacted business in the ers will run in the quarter mile and If he shows up well there will be one of the university representatives at

Buy it in Janesville.

MYSTERIOUS MAN 18 SEEN AT LAST

There was excitement among the

Mr Brady, Who Has Posed as Numer ous Janesville Men, is Located in Neighboring City.

former friends of the mysterious Mr. Brady one evening last week. of his former benefactors received a telegram from Chicago announcing he would be here that evening. It was signed Brady. Sherin and police were notived and the trains watched. No Mr. Brady appeared. The next day came another dispatch saving it was a hoax. However, the real Mr. Brady has been located. He may even now be lying by the heels in a nearby city lock-up waiting for offi-cers from Ohlo to take him back to the Buckeye state for trial. Brady have bought an immense stock was seen and recognized by a Janes ville resident in a nearby city yesterday. He was not spoken to, but it where, and this morning the arm of the law was invoked to reach out and one-half price. Childrens' undergrab him. There are several Janesleft Saturday evening for San Diego, him behind the bars as he has used ville men who will be glad to see their names' in securing funds from his victims.

Buy it in Janosville.

GOOD CROP POTATOES

They are of fine size this year and many are now being put in the celwinter use at 50c a bushel; to 10 bushel lots, 45c. Pears, golden yellow eating, 15c

doz. Sweet potatoes, best Jerseys, 35c Hubbard squash, 8 to 10c each. Cranberries, Cape Cod. 3 qts. 25c

Maple syrup, finest Ohio, \$1.25 gal. New Mackerel, large fat, 15c lb.

New bulk oysters, very large, 40c New oysters, quart cans, 38c. Old fashioned pan cream, 35c qt. Home made potato bread, excels ny you ever bought, 4c...loaf;

loaves for 24c. Fried cakes, our own home recipe. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jones of Chica-go were in the city over Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fish-eggs compels us to charge you more.

Bambury tarts, 30c doz, Potato chips, 15c qt. Lard, best Rockford, 5-7b. pail, 50c; D. pall, 33c. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

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Bulk Coccanut, 15c 1b. n every package, cup saucer, bowls, 6 plates; 25c package

Egg-O-See Breakfast Food, 10c; 3 for Quaker Oats, 10c; 3 for 25c Early June Peas, 7c; 4 for 25c Wax Beans, 7c; 4 for 25c Plonic Hams, 9c 1b.;

Bacon, 14c fb. Swift Washing Powder, 4-tb. package 15c; 2 for 25c Salt Mackerel, 121/20 Tb.

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Kings of the Sea.

Three Much Talked of English Swimmers-Their Exploits.

The entire sporting world at home and abroad has been aroused of late by accounts of the attempts of a tric df noted British aquatic champions to swim across the English channel:

Not one man succeeded, but each made a gallant fight, only to be overcome by a very swift tide and by the unusual coldness of the water.

Montague Holbein, John Haggerty and G. N. Grensley were the contestants. Each man was backed by a prominent London newspaper.

Montague Holbein is a swimmer by accident. / He was formerly a very suc cessful cyclist, winning many prizes



MONTAGUE HOLDIEN.

One day, however, he had a smash and injured his leg. The doctor recommended swimming.

Holbeln accordingly swam, and, being a man who does not do things by halves, he swam for hours at:a time. In fact, he swam so long and so well that his friends pronounced him a marequal Capitain Webb's truly stupendous achievement of swimining the English not troubled.

His name is now a household word

low, with a magnificent physique to support his bold spirit: He-has-unusual powers of resisting the cold resulting from long, immersion. .. His, temperature is seldom anything but normal after a protracted swim. It is interesting to know that he can also bear thme to learn to read, write and immersion in very hot water. A bath heated to 125 degrees causes him no a day and "talk American." inconvenience, while it would raise blisters on most people.

He takes long walks and swims during training, eats less vegetable food than usual and drinks no spirits. He has always been a nonsmoker. During the swim Hoibein believes in taking ploys a long, steady back stroke of his with that principle?" Far from it. It Owoonya, Persia. The new hospital own invention, in which the hands are used, and strikes about twenty-two to

John Haggerty was relected by London newspaper out of 3,000 applicants to swim the English channel. His qualifications are naturally beyond the ordinary. He is forty-two years of age and since he began swimming, thirty-two years ago, has carried off

pionship of his native town, Staly-bridge, and fifteen, years later he retired champion of England after be had met all the great swimmers of his



day. He is a man of extraordinary physical strength and gifted with un usual power of endurance.

G. N. Greasley has won most things a swimmer can win, but he craves for fresh innreis and is going to make another effort to cross the channel in the only way that appeals to the ambitious swimmer.

ords for the mile and half mile and has make improvements, and it is due to been champion of all England. One of his most striking victories was gained at the Paris exhibition of 1900. The distance was 4,000 meters, and the crack swimmers of the world were arrayed against him. Greasley swam in most sensational style and won a splendid race amid the enthusiastic plaudits of a huge crowd, his fellow countrymen being naturally much elated.

The First Knife.

The first knife was, of course, a ffint finke and the earliest spoon a shell, to which primitive man learned in the course of ages to fasten a handle of wood, says London Answers. ...

RURAL FREE DELIVERY

Rayublicans Alone Deserve Credit for Inaugurating the Service.

When Democrats assert that their party is the "father" of rural free de- extent of the disaster around the sealivery, they willfully misstate the facts. board reaching here. It is charity to call their assertion a plain faisehood, for it is a deliberate lle, uttered with the intention to deceive many persons. Rural free dellyperimental route. When the Demo- ropean delegations will follow. crats came into power, under President Oleveland, they did everything possible to kill rural free delivery; in fact, they absolutely refused to expend any of the \$10,000 congressional approprintlen for its nourishment, and both Postmasters General Bissell and Wilcommunities: 😁

"There is a very broad distinc-tion between the unlimited issue. of, aliver an a currency and its limited use; a distinction which the advocates of unlimited coin age in their extraordinary zeal seem to fall to perceive. The result, sir, which would flow from the two policies of limited, and unlimited columns would be quite divergent."—Senator Enirbanks in the Senate, March 5, 1000.

Assistant Secretary of State Orders of Establishment of Tribunal. Washington, Oct. 17.—As a result of the recent trip, to the far east, P. H. D. Peirce, third assistant secretary of state, will recommend; the establishment of a United States federal court. In China. It will be a tribunal of appeal from the consular courts, which will be restricted to jurisdiction of first instance. The proposed court would sit at certain periods at various

Nobody Seared.

Parker says: if he is elected, he will cut, off the old; soldiers' age disability in the Philippines. pension by revoking order 78. But the old soldlers don't seem to be the leas bit scared!

. Parker says he is in favor of proceeding "with due diligence" in constructing the Panama canal, but he .vel. That's how he come to try to thinks the Roosevelt way was a "source of: regreti to many." But Roosevelt, is

And Parker says that the management of our foreign affairs has "exwherever men talk of brave deeds by cited serious apprehension" in some quarters. But the American people The man himself is a splendld fel- are not among the apprehensive.

"Imperialism," but the citizens of the the petitioner asserts that its cost was United States only smile when they hear that word.

Also, Parker is distressed over the poor Filipinos, but the Filipines concypher, while they live on three meals

Democratic Tarlff Haviston.

How does the Democratic party propeople to put in its hands the revision tablished there. of the tariff in order that it may revise protection out of it and repeat the experiment of Grover Cleveland's second administration. According to Mr. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that administration put 3,000,000 American workingmen to walking the streets and When but ten he won the boy cham- without bread for their families. That is the kind of tariff reform revision the Democratic party proposes.

Why Does Parker Object?

The Democratic presidential candidate says, in substance, that President Roosevelt advocates violent methods of diplomacy; that is, he has departed from the old, style, believes in a straightforward; expression of exactly what, the attitude of this nation is, and does not hesitate to say that this nation is quite prepared to take care of

Well, what would you have? Are we not a great nation, . practically covering with, our. Canadian brothers, a great continent and quite prepared, not merely to suggest but to assist in the affairs of the world? And is it not a duty?

Why does ex-Judge Parker, David Bennett Hill's ex-political manager,

Democratic legislation, has never erected a factory, or given a working-man a job, or increased his wages. On the contrary it has put out factory fires that Republican legislation had lighted; it has closed milis that Republican legislation had opened, and it has taken jobs from thousands of workingmen to whom Republican legislation and given employment. No American workingman owes anything to the Democratic party.

Since 1806, the last year of Democratic administration in nutional atfairs, the rate of interest on farm mortall his triumphs. It may, however, be stated that he was for five years champion of the Leicester Swimming club means a great deal to farmers who of England. He has broken the rec-Republican prosperity.

Everybody cheerful. Everybody busy. Business booming. Crops sell ing for big prices. The nation at peace, and on good terms with the whole world. WHATS THE MATTER?

And Parker thinks the army and navy are too expensive. But nothing: can frighten those national defenders. GALE STRIKES FISHING FLEET

Feared That Life and Property Losses

Will Be Large.

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 17,--The worst zala of the seasonlis rasing here, and

it is feared has worked havoc among the fishing fleet on the Grand banks and the coast of Labrador. The telegraph lines are down in many districts, which prevents reports of the

Steel Workers From England.

New York, Oct. 17.—A delegation of fourteen iron and steel manufacturers ery had its origin under the Harrison who came here to attend the meetadministration, and Postmaster Gen- ings of the iron and steel institute areral Wanamaker was its "father." He rived on the steamer Lucania from proposed and established the first ex- Liverpool. A number of other Eu-

HAY IS TO HEAR OPIUM'S FOES

Will Consider Plan for Respening the Chinese Traffic Question.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 17.-A letter from Secretary of State Hay to the internason, in their annual reports, did their tional reform bureau was made public utmost to discredit it. President Cleve- here by Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts in a serland also threw cold water on it in a mon at the Euclid Avenue Congregahostile message to congress. When Mc- tional church, in which a hearing, is Kinley became president, rural free de- granted on Nov. 10 to the bureau and livery was pushed to the front as a Republican policy. This policy has been three missionary societies asking that continued under President, Roosevelt, Secretary Hay will initiate diplomatic until now there are about 27,500 routes efforts to induce Great Britain to rein operation. No farmer need be de lease China from treaty compulsion toceived by Democracy's false claims, allow the opium traffic. The reformfor the record shows that to Republic | hureau is appealing to public opinion ans, alone belong the credit of innu- in other lands also in anticipation that gurating and fostering a mail service all international questions about China that is of inculculable benefit to rural will, be reopened whenever, the war in the east comes to an end.

Assistant Secretary of State Urges

would sit at certain periods at various ports in China. Appeal could be taken from the federal court to the circuit court of California and the high courts

RECEIVER FOR AN INTERURBAN

Fraudils Claimed in Construction of a Road in Ohio.

Painesville, O., Oct. 17.—A. B. Cleveland of Unionville has been appointed receiver for the Cleveland. Painesville and Ashtabula Electric Railway company. The receivership was the result of a petition of Jethro G. Mitchell of Tolodo, O., which claims fraud in the re not among the apprehensive. ... cost of constructing the road. The Then, larker is in a had way about road was capitalized at \$1,000,000, but a great deal less than that sum. It is also alleged in the petition that the

PROVIDES HOSPITAL IN PERSIA

Mrs. Simon Reed Donates \$7,000 to Presbyterian Missions.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17.-Mrs. Simon pose to deal with the tariff? Does it Reed, donor of the Reed Memorial say: "We assent to the principle of library and chapel at Lake Forest uniprotection and ask the people of the versity, has donated \$7,000 to the United States to commit to our hands Presbyterian board; of missions to be the revision of the tariff in conformity used for the crection of a hospital at ayows its unrelenting hostility to the will be conducted in connection with a principle of protection and naks the large Preshyterian mission already es-

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Lola began to speak without any preamble. "Mr. Bawdsey pointed you you." to me at the last night," she said in "He her imperfect English. "He declared loves." you did walk early, and I have been "I shall do nothing of the sort. We with my eye on your mansion since 6 may as well understand one another, you come, I follow you, I am here, self upon me," Mees Vard, I am here."

"What do you want?" asked Dorofby calmly, her nerves much more under control than Loln's were. Yet both were agitated.

"Ab." cried the foreign woman, throwing back ber head, "give blm to me! I love him-I worship him! Give him to me!"

"Of whom do you speak, made moiselle?"

"Ah, mademoiselle—so be speaks when angry. But I am no French. 'I am senóra—I am Spanish. I havo warm blood here in my heart." struck her breast fiercely. "And if you take him from me I will kill you! Yes, I will give you the death-quick, sure, sudden!"

Her face drew near to Dorothy's as she spoke, and the girl could feel her hot breath on her cheek. But Dorothy had a brave heart of her own and did not flinch. For all she knew, Lola might intend to stab her at the very minute. The park keeper was some distance nway, and it was useless to create a scandal by calling him to her assistance. Lois was just the kind of mad creature to make a scene. Retaining control of berself, though her heart was beating rapidly. Dorothy fixed her eyes firmly on those of Loin. "Bit a little farther away," she said, "and we will talk calmly,"

"Are you not afraid?" asked Loin surprised. She had always found the savage nititude so effective. , .Dorothy laughed, "I was never

afraid of anything or of any one in my which I do know. I can stop him life," she said coolly. "And I am not



"If you take him from me I will kill Noit !"

going to begin now. What do you want, mademoiselle? Why do you threaten me?"

"What about George?"

"He is mine. He loves me. You would take him from me." "If you are speaking of George

Brendon"-"Of who else should I speak? You know-ah, you know!"

"Yes. I know. I heard some runors believe for a moment that he loves

NAGGING

Newport News, Va., July 22, 1901. Last summer while recovering from illsess of fever, I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kinds of linaments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for swhile, but at the same time I was not iny nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once. After I had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cared. I now feel better than for yours, and I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheumatism.

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3.0a., . "He does. You dars ask that he

bours-what you call o'clock. I see as you have no right to thrust your-

"I do do what I do please," said Lois sullenly.

"This sort of thing is not allowed in England. I am sorry for you, and so I speak. Otherwise I should call the park keeper."

"I want not any sorrow. I do want my own: George,"

"Mr. Brendon is engaged to marry me," said Dorothy deliberately. Lola sprang to her feet with flash-

ing eyes. "It will not be!" she almost shouted. "I love him!" "Sit down," said Dorothy, much in the same tone as she would have used

to a fractious child, and Lola resumed her seat immediately. "But I will have my George," she muttered.

"Listen to me," said Dorothy quietly, "I have no right to answer your questions. But I am sorry for you. I will speak to Mr. Brendon."

"No"-Lola looked up in terror-"you must not do that. He will be very angry-oh, much-much enraged." "Then that shows me you have

been speaking untruths. Mr. Brendon does not love you"-"But I say yes-yes-yes!" Lola sprang to her feet again and poured forth her wrath, "Ah, you think he

will be miler, and that you will marry him, but"— "What do you know about that?" asked Dorothy, rising Indignantly.

"Oh, I do know much-much," Lola anapped her fingers. '"Yes, I know that from being inflor, and that I will-I will. If he is millor he will marry -you-you. But as my George he will make me-me"-she struck her breast again-"me, Lola Velez, madame his wife."

"You are talking nonsense," said Dorothy coully, though she felt annoved and puzzled. "What can you

"That which I do know. Wait-oh, walt a day-one day, two day, three day, and 'then' - She snapped her flugers. "You see-yes-you see how clever I am. I go, I go, you white cat; I go to get my George,"

Lola, darted away, at a ... run, which slackened to a rapid walk as she neared the park gates. Dorothy sat down again, too amazed to follow.

> CHAPTER XIV. OWLASKI was a large, fat,

good natured blackguard of a man, quite without principle. He came from some remote village in the Balkans. In his carly days be arrived in London penniless and strove to make a living by selling toys, in the street. Then he turned scene shifter at a music hall and while scene shifter at a music hall and while truth, I know very little about you, dicates that the about satisfied. For and read and to speak English with wonderful fluency. Also he saved Mr. Brendon. If she becomes my wife the development of rural and inter-"Bah?" cried the other, but moving money and speculated in a small way, having a more loss instinct of picking out lucrative ventures. Shortly he became stage manager; one thing led to you dispossess her of this infatuation business and the continuous raising another until he became proprietor of for you?" the very music ball which had witnessed his humble beginning.

When he first set eyes on Lola he had guessed that it would pay to invest money in her. The success of the ballet proved that Kowlaski was right, as usual, and he smiled his oily smile as to how he helped you. But I do not when he saw the crowded houses and looked over the receipts. The ballet would run for more than a year. He was sure of that, and set about some other business now that the music hall was flourishing. It was at this point that Lola demanded a week's hollday. Kowlaski whimpered. He usually did so to make people think he was weak, but under his apparent weakness he

vas possessed of an iron strength. Having great experience with women, he thought to control Lola, but she, being gifted with a superlative temper, laughed in his face. All his cleverness could not make her sworve from the point, "I want a week to myself," sho suld doggedly. They were talking in French, as Kowlaski could swear more easily in that tongue and wanted free-

dom of speech. "But, my dear child"—Kowlaski was nlways paternal—"It will not do. You are the draw, and if you go out of the bill the people will not come to my house."

"I don't care. I want a week, and weck I will have,"

"Why do you wish for this week?" "That's my business." Kowiaski tried reproaches. "If you

were a grateful woman"---"Ab, bah! What of gratitude? You wanted me or would you have seen me die in the gutter."

Kowlaski began to whimper, "You will ruin me, my dear. It cannot be done."

"It must be. I want it to be done." In the face of this obstinacy Kowbuilt up under the purifying and tonic threats, and Lola threatened to throw effects of the vege-table remedy. Write for our spe-cial book on Rhou-

matism which is sentfree. Our plysicians will advise without charge all without charge all declaring that she had been called who will write us away to nurse a dying mother and about their case. | would reappear with a broken hear! to The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ca. keep her engagements with the public.

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ready gone and, according to the landlady, had left no information as to her wherenbouts. Bawdsey was disappointed. He saw that Lola had taken every precaution to hide her trail and that there was not much chance of finding her. How-

It was the first he had heard of

Lolu's escapade, and he went at once

to her rooms in Bloomsbury to ask

where she was going. Lola had al-

ever, he went to see Kowlaski. The manager began to talk of the dying mother, and Bawdsey shut him up. "Rubbish! Thut's for the public. I cumulating experience to guide it in want to know where she is." just legislation for the control of "My dear, I do not know," said the great railway

Kowlaski, and for the first time in his vicked old life he told the truth. Not to be beaten. Bawdsey sought out George Brendon. But George was

as ignorant as the manager, and the landlady. "I haven't the slightest idea," he said when Bawdsey asked,

don't see what right you have to control her movements." "Did she write and tell you where she was going?"

"No, and if she had done so should not tell you," replied George, annoyed by the man's persistence. "You may as well be civil to me, Mr.

Brendon. You know that I am your friend." "Oh, I've heard all that before. But and gratitude are governly bumbugs.



by the fact that electricity was not Lola threatened to throw a chair at him. "I am not," said Bawdsey quietly, steam railroad economy, considered as within the field of "See here, Mr. Brendon, Lola is in love with you"-"That's my business. Leavo. it

Bawdsey took up his hat. "Oh, very and those that did were naturally well. If you will not be civil I cannot loth to experiment with a new form help you to learn who killed your fa-ther." of traction when reliability of ser-vice was a factor of prime import-"What!" George sprang from the

table at which he was writing and broken there is no foult that where selzed the man's arm, "Do you know electric power can be applied with that?" that?"

"Gently, Mr. Brendon. No. I do not the complete electrication of steam know, but"-"Then what do you mean by say-

"We had better have a chat," said Bawdsey and sat down. . "But I wish sistance. Its. economy to know where I stand. Lola loves there was a general call for the new

you. "Do you love her?" "No," said, Brendon, seeing that he would have to humor the man. "I am

engaged to marry Miss Ward.". "Will you help me to marry Lole?" "Willingly, though, to tell you the

"Oh, Lola can look after herself, the heels of this initial stage came

"See here, Bawdsey, if you can persupplied has kept the plants busy ing for me and to marry you I shall be have not looked to the steam roads delighted. I do not know where she is a possible market.

Just now, but it is my impression that

This changed condition of things. just now, but it is my impression that she has gone away because she is afraid of me."

"Afraid of you? Oh, that's absurd!"

Bawdsey hung his red head. "I fear instantly effect transportation chargthat is my fault," he confessed, "I es and facilities for rompt delivery pointed out Miss Word to Lola and"- of products, and which must bring "And it was I who foolishly men. producer and closely together. closely together. a walk in the morning in the park." that also,"

"Did you wish Lola to see Miss Ward?" asked George angrily.

thing about the walking in the early merger, consolidation and monopoly, ply to agents Chicago & North-West-be an additional reason for a strong-ern R'y, the box to Lola so that Lola might see er assertion of the doctrine of gov-there was no chance of your marrying erament control? Will it make still more complicated and difficult a prac-

"As if any woman would accept tical application of restrictive prinsuch an excuse," said Brendon con- ciples, in modifying human selfishtemptuously. "Then she questioned ness and greed? you about the walk?"

"Yes. She mentioned something facts and think carefully of these about what you had told her, and I was rather free with my tongue. I am was rather free with my tongue. I am not usually," said Bawdsey penitently, "but there's something about Lola that rean, of 825 Vermont avenue, Washing niles can't be cured; a mistake makes me behave like a child. I'm ington, D. C. wax in her hands. So she saw Miss Ward?"

"Yes. And she knows that I am an. Low Rates to Karsas City gry. Of course Miss Ward sent to tell when the course Miss Ward sent to tell to learn the course when a talking to have the course when the course wh

"I will try to keep her away," said the detective, "but I have very little influence with her." "Tell her I am angry and will be still

more angry if she does not keep away living, unless—what—unless she took from Curzon street. Well, we have Hollister's Rocky Mountain Teadliscussed this matter. I now want to Bright fellow. 35 cents, tea or tabhear what you meant by your reference to my father. Do you know who killed him?" ... I'lo be Continued.)



Box

AMONG THE & WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Varous Sources of Great Interest to the Werkingman-

The Old Time Telegraphers recently held their annual convention

The peaceful but determined contest between \$37,000,000 of invested mill capital and 26,000 mill laborers which began in Fall River, eight weeks ago, is apparently no corporations, innearer a settlement than at its very outset last July.

So rapid is this advancement that The bull fighters of Spain have orthere is danger of repetition of past history in similar matters—before ganized. Like other unions, it has been established for the purpose of the laws are matured they are likely fixing a regular scale of wages for Recent developments of railway the toreadors, but also pleadors and "and, to tell you the truth, I don't see activity along the line of absorbing matedars, but connected with it is why you should try to find out. I and building electric lines as feed also a life insurance association ers to the great trunk systems, inwhich will pay-to-the widows of memtroduce features which were un-dreamed of a few years ago, and bers killed while engaged in the duties of their dangerous profession a hence could not possibly have been fixed annuity besides all expenses of provided for in any scheme looking the funeral. to the governmental supervision and

The United Mine Workers have be The absorption of parallel and gun a systematic canvass of the competing trolley systems by rail-mines of the Wyoming region to roads in certain sections of the counlearn how many boys under age are try, particularly in New England, working. When the list is complete been one of the most suggestive the coal companies will be asked to people who talk much of friendship episodes of recent railroad history, discharge the boys from their emand gratitude are generally humbugs." More recently the electrification of ploy.

roads to handle auburban passenger Dock companies at Marsellies business or to meet special conditions, as in the case of the New must begin payment of their arrears York Central at New York, has in- and will be expected to recognize troduced another set of problems their system of payments. The com-In short, railroad managers are wak-ing up to the possibilities of electric traction and the more open-minded their docks will become general, but freely confess the superiority of that the situation is still somewhat strainform of operation when applied to ed. The slowness with which the great

The ninth biennial convention of railroad lines have taken up this subject seriously, is readily explained. It is only within a very recent

The strike of the Vermont marble been recruited from the ranks of workers, which has been in progress technical school graduates, able to since July 11, has been declared off by the executive committee of the not understanding the new power. International Association of Marble loked upon the electric car as a new-Workers, and the men have returned fangled affair and one entirely out at the old terms, the action of the of the railroad field. by the local unions.

> California information California is a big state, large of area, rich in natural wealth, tremen-

dous in its scenic features and with a future full of great promise, Every American is more or less interested in knowing about this wonderful commonwealth." A forty page folder with more than

agers naturally did not appreciate half a hundred beautiful illustrations and a complete colored map of the state has been issued by the Chicago & North-Western railway. It contains in condensed and interesting form, a mass of information on varlous subjects of interest, including a list of hotels at California tourist points with their rates, capacity, etc. Sent to any address on receipt of four cents in stamps, by W. H. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

LOW RATES to THE SOUTHWEST

Shicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway. \$11.00 for one way ticket to any point in Oklahoma or Indian Territory and many points in Kansas, Correspondingly low rates to Texas and their technical staffs were absorbed New Moxico: Tickets are second in working out the various problems class—colonist—and will be on sale that arose. The practical extinction October 4 and 18,

Ask the ticket agent for complete information, or address F. A. MILLER.

General Passenger Agent, Chicago,

NU-TRI-OLA & NATURE

Excursion Tickets to Milwaukes of the standards in the cities first The C., M. & St. P. Ry, will sell round trip excursion tickets at reducsuade this woman to get over her lik- enough, but not so busy that they ed /rates Oct. 24th, account of the prohibition party rally Milwaukee. Return limit Oct. 25, 1904,

especially that feature which consolidates long and important trolley systems, with the trunk lines of railroad, will be of vital interest to large sion tickets will be sold Nov. 27, 28 "No, it isn't. The other morning she classes of people. Manufacturers, and 29, limited to return until Dec saw Miss Ward, and there was a scene merchants and farmers will all be 5, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicain the park."

Interested in such changes as must go & North-Western R'y.

Who is who?

producer and consumer still more Homeseekers' Excursions to Northwest, West and Southwest And, the Sentry believes, the same Via the North-Western line. Excur "Oh," said Bawdsey, "I mentioned changed conditions must be at once sion tickets at greatly reduced rates not also." ed above. Standard and tourist sleepsponsible for the legislation of the ing cars, free reclining chair cars country. Will this movement, this and "The Best of Everything." For "No. Nor did I intend to say any- manifest tendency toward further dates of sale and full particulars ap-

> Dyspepsia—bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the stomach.
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> Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Ec.

> lectric Oll. At your druggists, & Too late to cure a cold after consumption has fastened its deadly grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Nor-

> ing piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can Doan's Ointment brings instant relief and permanent cure. At any drugstore, 50 cents.

me at once, and I caned on Lora to give her a talking to, but she was gone when I arrived. I am quite content not to see Lola again so long as she leaves one and one-turu tare, action thou art. The bravest men fall at the see Lola again so long as she leaves one and one-turu tare, action thou art. The bravest men fall at the see Lola again so long as she leaves one and one-turu tare, action thou art. The bravest men fall at the see Lola again so long as she leaves one and one-turu tare, action thou art. The bravest men fall at the see Lola again so long as she leaves one and one-turu tare, action thou art. The bravest men fall at the see Lola again so long as she leaves one and one-turu tare, action thou art. The bravest men fall at the see Lola again so long as she leaves one and one-turu tare, action to the American Royal Live thou art. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea to Complete information on request from prolong that joyous spell, 35 cents, tes or tablets. Smith Drug Co. Maud-Last night Jack told me

Who is who? Coach Excursion to St. Louis

via the C. M. & St. P. R'y. from Janesville, \$7.50, Every Monday and Tuesday of each week until Oct, 31st to St. Louis and return.

Watch the paper, Who is who?

TARIFF AND MONEY

If One Standard Is Established, Why Not the Other? Why should not the protective tariff

policy be as "firmly and irrevocably established" as the Democratic party and its candidate for the presidency concedes the gold standard to be? The gold standard was advocated by

the protective tariff principle should platted in the Third Ward in said prevail and that this country should be city, at an estimated expense of sevrecognized as favoring and supporting en hundred and fifty dollars, to be Democratic party was placed in power and given the opportunity of demon- Block 44, Original Plat, to-wit: strating the fallacy of its free trade or tariff for revenue-only policy, and the result was so disastrous that the people gladly returned to protection at the first opportunity, and refused to EX-PERIMENT WITH FREE SILVER. of lot 6. The legislation by congress fixing the gold standard was in accordance with the demand of the people, as expressed excepting a strip of land twelve feet just as firmly expressed their preference for protection Neither currency nor tariff legislation is so firmly enacted that the laws could not be changed by congress if the people demanded their revision, and the only reason that the Democratic party is attempting to make the tariff an issue in this campage 416 of deeds, as recorded in the paign is that they hope the people have office of register of deeds for said forgotten their sad experience under county, excepting a strip of land the Wilson-Gorman Democratic tariff twelve feet wide across the same rebill. After the votes are counted in

November, the Democrats will ind policy as well as the gold standard firmly and irrevocably established as cardinal principles. Not on the Mourner's Bench.

It is hard, this year, for the Democrats to get the American people up to the mourner's bench. Brer Parker may give forth ominous platitudes, misfits for the times, every one of them. Br'er Hill may shrick, gesticulate, get Grandpa Davis may grown lugubrious-

ly, but all to no effect. Prosperous, happy, content and proud, the United States of America is doing very well, and does not care to change its policy just now."

Looking back upon the past eight years, the people see nothing in the conduct of national affairs to be sorry for. They do see much to be thankful for. President Roosevelt for three ful for. Precident Roosevelt for three part of lots 3 & 4, described in Vol. years has guided the nation along 124 page 246 of deeds, as recorded pleasant paths, and all it asks is to in the register of deeds' office for have him continued at its head for said county, except a strip of land four years more. "There's luck in odd twelve feet wide across the same re-

No mourner's bench for us, Br'er Parker, Br'er Hill and Grandpa Da-

We're a-shouting!

ĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ "The Republican party has not been the nerveless party of and the been the nerveless party of expediency. It has stood for the right and challenged all comers. It has met every emergency \$ which has arisen upon the high * level of duty and honor. Above mere party triumph, it has put the welfare of the people." — Senator Fairbanks at Saratogs.

Elect a Republican Bouss.

Nearly every American citizen who election will also vote for a representthat no Republican will fall to vote for the Republican candidate for congress to which he is committed. No Repub-Bean should be induced by any consideration not to vote for the Repub-

closed with Lincoln's election." So Michael and Dennis Hayes, described writes her daughter, Maud Howe, in in Vol. 144 page 490 of deeds, as rethe woman's number of The Outlook, corded in the register of deeds' office "The only articles in the newspapers," for Rock county, and also excepting the daughter continues, "which she re the strip of land across said lot refuses to hear read aloud are attacks quired for said alley. on the administration. Her face flushes with anger, her hands go up before her face, in a gesture well known to all her familiars, and she cries out: 'No, 'no, I can't hear anything against the president." The author of the "Pattle Hymn of the Republic," unist" and "Expansionist," is as ardent a Republican as ever. a Republican as ever.

phrase, "It is a condition that con-

nation is extravagant in its expenditures. But the people know what they want, and they mean to have it. They are working hard to earn more money; that's the way they meet necessary

a change from the present conditions to those which prevalled before McKinley's election in 1896, they know how to get if. Every vote for the Democratic party is a vote for such a change.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 9

Notice of the intention to lay out an alley, from Court street to East Milwaukee street, through block

44. in the Original Plat.

Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janes-

Office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wis., October 4th, 1904. To Whom It May Concern: the Republican party, and on this issue

overwheiming majority. The question of Janesville propose laying out an of tariff or free trade, and tariff reform alley, from Court street to East Milater than the transit assets. the country went Republican by an and revision has been the issue in sev- wankee street, through block 44, in eral national campaigns, and the peo- the Original Plat of the village (now ple by their votes decided finally that city) of Janesville, as laid out and protection and not free trade. The paid by an assessment on the following described real estate in said

Name of Owners and Description. Central Methodist Episcopal church, south 51 feet of east 149 feet of lot 6. William B. Conrad, all except the

east 161 feet of the south 51 feet

by their votes. They, the people, have wide across the same required for said alley. Charles B. Conrad, north | 2414

feet of the south 1/4 of lot 5, described in Vol. 154, page 395 of deeds asrecorded in the office of the register of deeds for Rock county, except a strip of land sold off the northerly side of the same described in Vol. 155 quired for said alley.

Hamilton Richardson, south 27%

that the people who by their votes rule feet of the north 1/2 of lot 5, lying this country consider the protective east of said proposed alley and strip of land south of and adjacent to the same described in Vol. 155 page 416 of deeds, as -recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county.

Samuel Henderson, that part of the south 27½ feet of the north ½ of lot 5, lying west of said, proposed alley. Samuel Henderson, south 15% feet of lot 4, and north 5% feet of lot 5, described in Vol. 115 page 226 deeds, as recorded in the office of the red in the face and pound the rostrum; register of deeds for said county, excepting a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required for said alley. Hamilton Richardson, that part of

lot 4, described in Vol. 58 page 200 of deeds, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county, except a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required by said al-Joseph M. Bostwick & Sons, that

quired for said alley. Joseph M. Bostwick, that part of lot"3, described in Vol. 83 page 249 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for said county, ex-cept a strip of land twelve feet wide

across the same required for said al-· Charles ·· E. -Jenkins; "that -part · of lots 2 & 3, described in Vol. 1 of Miscel, page 101, as recorded in the ty, except a strip of land twelve feet

wide required for said alley. Robert M. Bostwick, that part of lot 2, described in Vol. 120 page 261 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for said county, except a strip of land twelve feet wide required for said alley,

Mary M. Stevens, that part of lots & 2, described in Vol. 115 page will vote for president in the coming 324 and Vol. 118 page 3 of deeds, as precorded in the register of deeds' ofative in congress. It is to be hoped fice for said county, except a strip of

the election of President Roosevelt, of deeds' office for Rock county, and while the reasons for his election Michael & Dennis Hayes, that part' of lot 1, described in Vol. 144 page

Thomas Lappin estate, all of lot 1, except that part deeded to John F. Clapp, described in Vol. K page 379 of deeds and that part deeded to Edwin F. Carpenter, described in Vol. 110 page 505 of deeds and Vol. 121 page 217 of deeds and that part deeded to George G. Sutherland, describ-ed in Vol. 121 page 562 of deeds and At the age of 85 Julin Ward Howe "watches the presidential campaign of that part deeded to Joseph M. Bostwick, described in Vol. 120 page 222 of deeds and that part deeded to Joseph M. Bostwick, described in Vol. 120 page 222 of deeds and that part deeded to Joseph M. Bostwick, described in Vol. 121 page boz or deeds and that part deeded to Joseph M. Bostwick, described in Vol. 121 page boz or deeds and that part deeded to Joseph M. Bostwick, described in Vol. 121 page boz or deeds and that part deeded to Joseph M. Bostwick, described in Vol. 120 page 222 page 222

Now, therefore, all persons interested in the subject matter of such improvement are hereby required to attend the common council, at a meeting thereof, to be held in the council chambers, in said city, on the 31st day of October, 1964, | st. 7:30 parcels of land required, and the real estate to be assessed for such im-Grover Cleveland originated the provement so specified as aforesaid. and make such further order in res-

A. E. BADGER. City Clerk.

World's Fair Coach Excursions via the North-Western Line Very low rates to St. Louis will

be in effect on several convenient dates in September and October for coach excursions to St. Louis via the Cricago & Nortr-Western R'y. Only \$7.50 round trip from · Janesville, Wis., return limit seven (7) days. A great oportunity to visit the world's fair at minimum of expense. Other favorable round trip rates are in effeet dally, with liberal return limits, stop-over privileges, etc. Full infor-mation as to dates of sale, train schedules, checking of baggage and other matters of interest to the Intending traveler on application ticket agents of the Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Buy it in Janesville,

in his district. While the national lot 1, described in Vol. 120 page 222 honor and the public welfare demand of deeds, as recorded in the register are overwhelming and unanswerable, those for the election of a Republican 490 of deeds, as recorded in the ofhouse of representatives are equally fice of the register of deeds for Rock so. With a Democratic house Mr. county. Roosevelt would be almost helpless to carry out the great Republican policies

lican candidate for congress in his district.

fronts us, not a theory." Applying it to pect to such improvement as it shall the present situation it may be remark-ed that the condition is Republican By order of the common council. prosperity and the theory consists of Democratic promises. Parker declares that the American

bilis. If the American people really want

Oct. 31st to St. Louis and return. Via the North-Western, line will be For train service and full information sold at reduced rates Oct. 24, limitapply to the ticket agent. Of the apply to the ticket agent of the ed to return until Cct. 25, inclusive, on account of prohibition rally. Apply to agents Chicago & North-West-

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We have just received from the Philadelphia and Amsterdam

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Oriental and Persian effects. Every size from the little door

size to the largest floor sizes. We will show you rugs until

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50 Shades Spun Yarns. 30 Shades Mercerized Satins.

40 Shades Percaline. 40 Shades Fancy Bunting.

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\$600 worth of New Embroiderles, including the latest patterns in Swiss and Nansook brands.

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Including Men's, Ladies' and Childrens'. We are showing over 30 lines, all first class goods and 10 per cent below value.

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geable Taffeta, Cashmere Taffeta, Plaid Silks, Satin Dutch-

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New Lines Colored Dress Goods. New Lines Table Linens. New Lines Blankets. New Lines Furs. New Lines Suits. New Lines Cloaks.



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KOUROPATKIN LOSES 50,000

Moscovite Losses Are Placed at Five Times Those of the Islanders In Seven Days of Fighting-Plan Winter Campaign.

Mukden, Oct. 17.-The Russians again have taken the aggressive. Late last night they retook Shakhe, capturing six Japanese guns.

The battle, which was renewed with terrific intensity (Sunday) afternoon, continued all night, being especially keavy at midnight.

The eastern army is helping the western forces. There has been heavy artillery fire to-day. The fighting is now centered on the plain south of Mukden.

After the last evacuation of Shakhe by the Russians the Japanese failed in an attempt to reoccupy it, and now the village is held by Russian infan-

Russians Renew Offensive.

There is every indication that the Russian right flank is about to resume the offensive and attempt to reoccupy the positions held by them on Oct. 10 and 11. The Japanese resistance is growing weaker, and they are apparently / preparing to evacuate. Towards the east and center the Japanese are more stubborn and are showing more resistance.

Some of the positions on the fighting line have already changed hands "ten times."

It is impossible to say how long the contest will continue before one zide or the other is worn out.

As this dispatch is being finished the sound of increasing cannonading from the center indicates that something unusual is happening. The correspondent is leaving for the front to ascertain the cause.

Fight While Retreating. London, Oct. 17.-Kouropatkin's army, shattered but still fighting des-

perately, stubbornly, valorously, is slowly retreating, leaving 10,000 dead on the field of buttle. The rear guard near Shakhe'is covering the retreat, even taking the ag-

gressive at times, and repeatedly hurling back the Japanese assaults. Toklo estimates the total Russian casualties in the soven days' fighting at 59,000. The Jupanese claim their

At St. Petersburg it is declared that the army will not stop at Mukden nor Tieling, igit will retire to Harbin.

losses are less than 10,000.

STATE Of WISCONSIN, ROCK COUNTY, CITY OF JANESVILLE-SS. In Justice

OCITY OF JANESVILLE—as. In Justice Court.
To William Klebs:
You are hereby notified that a summons and garnishee summons has been lasued against you and your property garnisheed to antisty the demand of F. H. Olis amounting to twenty-suffit and seven-hundredthe dollars (\$28.07).
Now unless you shall appear before Charles W. Heeder, a justice of the peace in and for said county, at his office in said city of Janeaville, on the 9th day of November, 1901, at ten o'clock in the forencon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the delit.

delit.
Duted this 17th day of October, 1901.
F. H. OTIS, Plaintiff,
Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys for Plaintiff

..TO-NIGHT..

Roller Skating

Doors Open at 7:30

Grand Concert

From 8 to 10

The Coliseum will be open on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

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Ladies' Night--Next Friday -- Every Lady Admitted Free.

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Positively no improper conduct will be permitted.

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NEARSEAL JACKETS constantly grow in popular favor. Good ones will never be common as they are worth from \$45 to \$75. Ours are the finest garments we have ever put out and it is easy to see that they outshine the usual run of garments called nearseal. Nearseal is a much abused word, it being tacked on to cheap electric seal garments. Women who see the Nearseal Jackets and Capes that this store shows will not forget them. We have them with rich, fancy silk linings, the same as one sees in genuine seal garments.

ELECTRIC SEAL JACKETS can be seen here; extra good ones at \$25 to \$35.

JACKETS OF OTTER OR ASTRACHAN we show.

SPECIAL ORDERS --- We take special orders for fur jackets of Persian Lamb, Otter, Beaver, Red Seal, &c., and not only guarantee satisfaction but can save one many dollars Quite a number of women in Jadesville and other places can testify to the above statements regarding specials.



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Come to The Big Store and see the new things. Large express shipments almost every day enables us to keep our stock right up-to-the-minute.

Cloaks for women, misses, children. Raincoats, Skirts and Waists.

A variety to select from the greatest we have ever put before the people. Right Now is an excellent time to make your selec-

...OUR SECOND OPENING

October 19th we will have our second opening and sale of women's suits, skirts, raincoats, cloaks. Special orders taken during the September sale have been very satisfactory. This is an excellent chance to get a suit made to one's measure. Mr. Rittenhouse, of Philadelphia, will be with us all day with his very complete line. All specials guaranteed or J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.